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Blockbuster movies to be screened in Seaton within weeks of release THE GATEWAY IS READY TO SHOW NEW FILMS SOONER THAN EVER

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THE Gateway will be able to show the latest movies within weeks of their cinematic release, thanks to new state-ofthe-art kit which is required by the major film studios.

A lease-to-buy deal has seen £50,000 worth of equipment installed, and management is in the process of registering with studios to secure new releases.

Operations manager Elga Mackie explained: Although The Gateway has been showing films for some time, we did not have the required equipment to meet the major studio

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only show films as they hit the retail shelves in DVD format, three to four months after cinema release. "This step forward will secure release to us

within some weeks: we now have the same equipment as the leading cinema chains and customers will see a vast improvement in the quality of sound and vision when we start to use the studio downloads.

The Gateway chairman of trustees Alan Nicholas said: "Seaton lost its cinema in the 1970s and this is a great step forward and we are in a better position than ever before. We are The Gateway to Entertainment in Seaton."

The old film club, which closed about a year ago, donated £3,000 from its closing balance towards the new kit, and everyone at The Gateway is very grateful

The Gateway carried on screening films after the old film club closed, and is now ready to take the next step. Elga and Alan praised The Gateway technical manager Paul Hotchkiss for his expertise and help with getting the new system up and running

In a separate move, The Gateway has spent a total of £2,000 on four sets of a wireless audio system that offers both audio for the Hearing

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and chairman of trustees Alan Nicholas with the new piece of kit

■ GATEWAY operations manager Elga Mackie

walking entries and impressive illuminated floats lit up Seaton on Saturday evening, as the town hosted its annual carnival pro-Huge cession. gathered crowds along the streets to watch the first procession in the East Devon circuit. Among the local organisations to take part were the 1st Seaton Brownies (pictured) their Rio Carnivalinspired entry.

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ommended.

Elga added: "We must ensure The Gateway

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Councillor told to 'consider her position'

(HAC) Scrutiny Committee chairman Councillor Sara Randall Johnson (Con) has been asked to "immediately consider her position" after she was accused of failing to act properly during a key meeting on local hospital bed clo-

The demand came from her fellow councillor Martin Shaw (Independent EDA) after the council's Standards Committee resolved to 'strongly" remind her of the importance of the work of a scrutiny committee.

Councillor Randall Johnson was cleared of breaching the council's code of conduct, and there was no evidence of her failing to treat others with respect, failing to act in the public interest or failing to act properly.

But Councillor Shaw said that the call for a Scrutiny Committee chairman to "be strongly reminded of the importance of the work" is unprecedented.

The complaints stem from the July 25th meeting of the HAC Scrutiny Committee when it was resolved not to refer NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) hospital bed closure process and decision to the Secretary of State for Health, Jeremy Hunt MP

The bed closure programme saw beds close at hospitals in, among other, Seaton and Honiton only last month, and was meet with fierce dis-

may and opposition by campaigners.

More than 20 complaints were made against
Councillor Randall Johnson and the way she chaired the meeting.

A meeting of the Standards Committee met on August 29th to consider the investigating officer's report.

The meeting was held behind closed doors and Councillor Randall Johnson is not named in the publicly available minutes, but there are a number of references to the Scrutiny chairman.

The minutes run to seven pages and, in summary, say: "The committee finds:

"That the allegations are not proven and that there has not been any breach of the Code of

"That here is no evidence to support any allegation that the subject member failed to treat others with respect or had failed to act in the public interest or had acted improperly or did not have regard to the relevant facts before taking part in any decision making process as alleged;

"That, additionally, the subject member be strongly reminded of the importance of the work of scrutiny committees - reinforcing the value of neutrality in scrutiny both generally and in calling the 'health service' to account and the need to be seen to be even handed and scrupulously fair, recognising that failure to do so may be perceived as a deliberate act; the difference between perception and reality being not easily countered."

The minutes also noted that: "The events of the Health and Adult Care Scrutiny Committee meeting on July 25th may not reflect well on individual members or upon the council as a whole, and further recognises that the perception gained by persons present at the meeting or subsequently viewing the webcast is not that which would have been desired. Group leaders should therefore be asked to remind members of the need to conduct themselves appropriately and respectfully at all times.'

Councillor Shaw issued a press release on August 31st, saying: "Scrutiny chairman councillor Sara Randall Johnson should immediately consider her position following the stinging rebuke issued to her by the council's Standards Committee.

"The council should also act to restore the credibility of HAC Scrutiny, since its failure to fully scrutinise the removal of community hospital beds in Honiton, Okehampton and Seaton has destroyed public confidence in its activities across a large swathe of Devon.

"The call for a Scrutiny chairman to 'be strongly reminded of the importance of the work' of her committee, and of the value of neutrality and being seen to be even-handed and fair, is unprecedented and should lead Councillor Randall Johnson to immediately consider her position. There is no public confidence that she will lead the committee to carry out full and impartial scrutiny of NHS decision-making.

The Scrutiny Committee ignored the views of local communities and their representatives and has allowed the CCG to get away with dam-

"The council must now consider how to restore people's faith that it will protect all our community hospitals in the future. I shall ensure that this is discussed when the council meets on October 5th."

Councillor Randall Johnson declined to com-

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SSDC to become more commercially-minded

SOUTH Somerset District Council is to become a more commercial organisation after a new Commercial Strategy was approved at the Full Council meeting in August.

The strategy sets out a new approach for the council to grow its income, become more business-like and to help it focus on reaching its investregeneration and economic development objectives and grow into the fu-

Up until recently, the main source of funding for councils has government been grants.

However, since 2010 all councils have seen a significant cut in their funding from Government, sustaining the biggest funding cuts of any part of the public sector.

As well as finding significant efficiency savings, the council is committed to protecting services as far as possible and meeting its ambitions to improve life in South Somerset by being more commercial in its approach and making investments that will deliver valuable income.

To help it get there, the council is changing its policies, approach and reskilling staff. It will also be looking to employ a core team with the right skills, experience and commercial mind range of investments to best meet the council objectives.

This will ensure that it is keeping pace with the commercial markets, generating more of its own income, future proofing itself against central Government cuts; and in doing so, continuing to deliver high quality services. Leader of the coun-

cil, Councillor Ric Pallister, said: "This is a big step for the council and is all about protecting services and enabling us to continue to deliver on ambitions for South Somerset in the context of massive cuts in funding from government.
"We recognise we

need to bring in skills, from the commercial sector to help us be more commercial and that is what we have started to do.

"We will also ensure it is done in a way that is appropriate for a public body utilising public funding and that whilst being commercial, we keep a focus on our role of providing services to and meeting the needs of South Somerset communities."

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Campaigners running out of options

HEALTH SECRETARY JEREMY HUNT WON'T INTERVENE IN BED CLOSURES BATTLE

SECRETARY of State for Health Jeremy Hunt has no intention to intervene or interfere with the hospital bed closure process in Devon.

Campaigners fighting NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group's bed closure programme, which saw recent closures in Seaton and Honiton. demanded that MP Neil Parish arranged for them to meet Mr Hunt in London.

They were angry with the original decision and the fact that Devon County Council's Health and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee voted against referring the matter to the Secretary of State for Health.

Mr Parish would not discuss the request for a meeting, instead issuing statements to campaigners, individuals and the media saying he was "deeply saddened" by the bed closures and slamming the CCG.

But Seaton town and district councillor Marcus Hartnell has managed to get a reply, albeit negative, from Mr Hunt's office.

Councillor Hartnell asked Mr Hunt to intervene

Mr Hunt passed the matter to Minister of State for Health Philip Dunne MP, who replied on August 21st, saying: "I am replying as the issues raised fall within my ministerial portfolio.

'I note you request that ministers intervene and investigate the conduct and outcome of the Your Fu-ture Care Consulta-

"Contested NHS services can be referred State, who then takes advice from the Independent Reconfiguration Panel.

"However, you will also be aware that Devon County Council's Health Scrutiny Committee passed a motion in favour of not referring NEW Devon CCG's decision to the Secretary of State.

"NHS England has advised that the committee has recommended that the CCG and the Royal Devon and Exeter NHS Exeter Foundation Trust [which manages the hospitals] continue to

EDDC leader proposed

communities, monitor and evaluate the changes, and report progress.
"Therefore, please

raise any ongoing concerns directly with the CCG and the RD&E as this work progresses.

"I am sorry I cannot be more helpful." Councillor Hartnell

who presented the correspondence part of his monthly report to the town council, said: "The response from Philip Dunne is entirely as expected, but highlights to me that we should all be closely

model of care and highlighting any failings we identify to both the CCG and the RD&E.

"More importantly, work should continue to ensure Seaton Hospital is retained permanently to continue as a hub for a variety of healthcare services within our community."

Crewkerne man dies in Bank Holiday crash

A MOTORCYCLIST from Crewkerne died in a road traffic collision near Beaminster on Bank Holiday Monday.

The collision happened near Mosterton crossroads on the A3066 at about 2.30pm. A Dorset Police spokesperson said: "It in-

volved an orange Ford Focus, an orange KTM motorcycle and a pedal cyclist.

"The motorcyclist, a man aged in his 40s from Crewkerne, suffered serious injuries and was sadly pronounced dead at the scene. "His next of kin have been informed and are

being supported by specially trained officers. The coroner has also been notified. "The rider of the bicycle, a Yeovil man aged

in his 60s, was taken to hospital. His injuries are not believed to be serious.' The road was closed while emergency serv-

ices attended the incident and remained shut for collision scene investigation work to be Police Sergeant Fern Graham, of the traffic

unit, said: "I am appealing for any witnesses to this collision, or to the manner of driving of any of the vehicles involved immediately prior to the incident, to please contact me. "I would also like to thank motorists for their

patience during the road closures, which were necessary to enable the emergency services to do their work and to allow for a proper investigation of the collision scene."

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of no confidence in leader of the council Paul Diviani following the closure of hospital beds in East The motion will be discussed at

EAST Devon district councillors

have tabled a motion for a vote

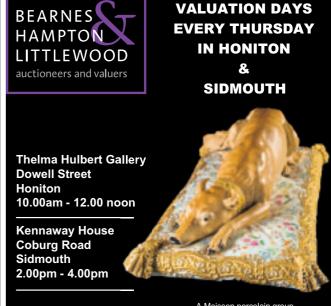
an Extraordinary General Meeting on September 13th.

The motion reads: "On Tuesday, July 25th 2017, Cllr Diviani chose not to represent the opinion of this council or the people we represent at the Devon County Council Health and Adult Care Scrutiny Committee meeting when he was clearly expected to do so.

"This council no longer has confidence in Cllr Diviani's commitment to represent our collective interests nor lead our East Devon communities as the figurehead for local government. We call for his resignation."

The motion was proposed by Cllr Ben Ingham and seconded by Cllr Val Ranger and supported by Cllrs Cathy Gardner, Matt Coppell, Marianne Rixson, Rob Longhurst, Dawn Manley, Geoff Jung, Peter Faithfull, Susie Bond, Roger Giles, Matt Booth, Peter Burrows, Steve Gazzard, Megan Armstrong and Douglas

Cllr Diviani has previously said that when he was voting at the committee meeting he was representing all district councils in Devon, not just EDDC.



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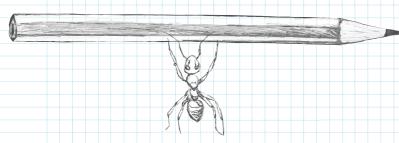


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Show organisers thrilled with standard of entries



■ CHILDREN'S Cup winner Henry Rowswell and his mum Pam

MUSBURY Show organisers were "delighted" with the support given to the event and with the standard of the competitions.

Local residents Valerie Nicholls and Lesley McGowan Lock organise the annual event in the village hall.

This year it took place on Saturday, August 12th, and Lesley and Valerie thanked everyone who supported the show in various ways.

RESULTS

Show Cup (overall winner) -Jean Lambert, Flower Cup -Stewart Heal and Jolly Sargent, Vegetable Cup - Jean Lambert, Onion Cup - David Antell, Fun Vegetable Cup - Jean Lambert, Flower Arrangement Cup - Christine Pomeroy, Home Produce Cup - Katarina Sobek, Craft Cup - Valerie Nicholls, Vegetable Plot Cup - Mike Lock, Photography Cup - Gillian Hall, Novice Cup - Mary Minter, Children's Cup (Juniors) - Henry Rowswell.

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keeps up to date with venues and we want to continue to offer the best possible range and quality of events for our community and the surrounding areas.

"We have a wonderful volunteer fundraising group who are working hard to help towards the costs of managing such a building and our patronage scheme from as little as £20 a year is such a benefit to us.

"Anyone interested in becoming a patron can pop into The Gateway and receive further information."

To be included in the very first wave of film releases, venues must be able to prove a certain level of footfall and offer multiple screenings; staging multiple screenings at The Gateway would negatively affect other venue hirers and their activities.



MUSBURY Show organisers Valerie Nicholls and Lesley McGowan Lock



CARNIVAL Queen Fay Rabjohns and Princess Cara Louise Gay were crowned on Saturday as Colyton Carnival Week got underway. John Jefferies of Axminster Carnival Comroval party, with from Queen Isabella Wilson, at a Mad Hatter's Tea Party held in the town hall. Fay and Cara will lead Colyton's carnival procession Saturday evening at 8pm

Green light for seafront enhancement scheme

EAST Devon Conservatives have welcomed the granting of planning permission for Seaton's Seafront Enhancement Scheme.

As reported last week, the development is led by Seaton Town Council and will be on the western end of the Esplanade between the bottom of Castle Hill and Beach Road.

Planning consent paves the way for partial

pedestrianisation, demolition of the Moridunum and the creation of new units for food and drink and other tourism and leisure-related uses.

One aim is to form a better link with the town centre, thereby helping traders.

Commenting on the success of the planning application, Paul Diviani (Cons),

Leader of East Devon District Council, said: "I'm delighted that Seaton has been successful in obtaining planning permission for this inspirational scheme, which will take its tourism offering to a whole new level.

"Improvements to the seafront and access to the beach have long been part of our wider ambition for Seaton, ever since we set up a Regeneration Programme Board more than 10 years ago, to oversee delivery of our vision for the town.

"Since then, we have worked with partners in the private and public sector to turn those aspirations from dream to reality."

He added: "Premier Inn are making good progress with the build of a £6 million 75-bed hotel to provide much-needed visitor accommodation and Seaton Tramway continues to go from strength to strength.

"It's therefore high time that Seaton's other great asset – its beach and coastline – were given some attention, so we can make this historic resort a truly 21st century holiday destination."

Seaton Town Council is in the process of identifying and seeking suitable grants to finance the project.



■ ANY QUESTIONS host Jonathan Dimbleby in Beer

Any Questions? in Beer

BBC Radio 4's *Any Questions?* programme rolled into Mariners' Hall in Beer, on Friday. September 1st.

Programme host Jonathan Dimbleby and senior producer Lisa Jenkinson shared the table on stage with a panel of four: Conservative MP for North East Somerset Jacob Rees-Mogg, Labour MP for Wigan Lisa Nandy, singer and activist Billy Bragg and NFU Deputy President Minette Batters.

Topics covered during the one-hour show include Brexit and if private companies are suitable to run prisons and other detention centres.



■ THE panel Jacob Rees-Mogg, Minette Batters, Jonathan Dimbleby, Lisa Jenkinson (senior producer), Lisa Nandy and Billy Bragg

Library tea and talk with author

SEATON Library is to host Rosemary Hagedorn, an author with local connections, who will talk about her work and how she became a published writer.

Rosemary is a powerful storyteller who expertly weaves an alien universe into reality to create her characters.

She will visit for an author talk and afternoon tea at on Friday, September 8th at 3pm.

Pene Davis of Seaton Library said: "Rosemary writes fantasy fiction under the pen name R M Dorn.

"The author divides her time between Arundel in West Sussex and Seaton in East

Devon.

"Having had demanding careers and many

other interests, she finally got down to serious writing four years ago.

"Initially," she self-published the three books in the Power of Nine Trilogy, but her work is now published by Venture, an imprint of Endeayour Press.

"Her new title, Fool's Game, is available on Amazon, and a science fantasy We Are Such Stuff is in preparation.

"Mordant, the first book in The Power of Nine trilogy, has also been reissued."

The talk will be followed by afternoon tea provided by the Friends of Seaton Library.

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Charity sets anniversary fundraising target

THE Project aims to celebrate its fourth birthday in style this September – by raising at least £15,000.

This would provide the youth mental health charity with the remaining money needed to continue its services, including peer support groups in Axminster and Chard, for another year.

The Project, which is part of Action East Devon, provides a vital service for young people

■ CROWDFUNDING:

Debbie Humberstone

Anders Larsson

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with mental and emotional health issues aged 13-24 across East Devon, South Somerset and West Dorset.

Through their peer support groups, they support up to 80 young people at any one time.

Part-funded by Comic Relief, they raise match funding through donations and fundProviding a place in one of its support groups for a young person with mental health is sues costs The Project £1,200 per year so it relies on the

raising from organisations,

groups and individuals.

sues costs The Project £1,200 per year, so it relies on the generosity of supporters to keep this service free and accessible to all.

They hope that in running a

successful crowdfunding campaign, they can secure the money needed to safeguard the immediate future of the service.

Debbie Humberstone, The Project's founder, said: "Since The Project opened four years ago, it has grown and expanded the support it offers so more young people are now able to benefit.

"As it grows, the amount we need to raise each year to keep the service running also increases.

"Grant funding is becoming harder and harder to secure, so in addition to generating our own income through our successful mental health training courses, we are trying out crowdfunding as a way of raising funds.

"So many young people now rely on our support to help them through difficult times, and we work tirelessly to keep our groups running.

"We now have waiting lists for some of our groups as more and more young people turn to us, and demand for places increases.

"Statistics show that young people's mental health issues are on the rise, so it is vital that The Project continues.

"We hope that people will feel inspired by the rewards on offer to donate to our #Support4September campaign."

Young people who attend The Project's support groups experience a variety of mental health problems, including anxiety, exam stress, bereavement, eating disorders, depression and bullying.

They don't need to be diagnosed with a mental illness to be referred.

The groups provide young

people with a safe, inclusive environment where they can participate in activities which teach them tools and skills they can use to deal with their difficulties in everyday life.

The Project also runs a monthly support group for parents and carers, works closely with schools to educate teenagers about mental health and delivers mental health training courses and workshops.

The Project hopes to keep providing mental health information, help and support well beyond its fourth birthday the success of the #Support4 September campaign will give

t a head start.

By supporting The Project this September, you will ensure they can support young people in future.

You can donate to the #Support4September campaign, gaining one of the amazing rewards on offer in the process, by visiting www.crowdfunder. co.uk/theprojectyp

For more information about The Project, visit www.the projectyp.org.uk, call 07970 167341 or email info@theprojectyp.org.uk

The crowdfunding page, which went live on September 1st, can be found at www.crowdfunder.co.uk/theprojectyp



■ THE Rotary Club of Axminster's 2017 trophy for the best hanging basket in the town centre was won by Cloud Nine.

Florist Sarah Cloud was presented with the trophy by Rotary club vice-president Don Waterhouse on August 25th.

Club spokesperson Barrie Castle said: "The competition was judged in mid-July at the end of the period of hot dry weather and Don commented that these conditions had delayed plant growth significantly. "Since mid July, plant

growth had caught up and all the baskets that were judged had improved significantly.

"The quality of all of those that were judged was excellent but, unfortunately, this year numbers were low. "It could improve the

"It could improve the appeal of the town to visitors and residents alike during the summer season if more of the businesses in the town could add baskets to their premises."



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Hospital dog is out of work

A LABRADOR is looking for work in the Axe Valley after being made 'redundant' when in-patient beds closed at Seaton Hospital.

Tuppence is a registered Pets as Therapy (PAT) dog and made weekly visits with owner Brian Vaughton to patients admitted to the hospital.

PAT is a national charity founded in 1983, and a spokesperson said: "Thousands of people of all ages benefit every week from the visits provided by our volunteer PAT Teams who visit residential homes, hospitals, hospices, schools, daycare centres and prisons.

"Volunteers with just a small amount of spare time each week work with their own pets, to bring joy, comfort and companionship to many individuals who appreciate being able to touch and stroke a friendly animal."

In addition, Mr Vaughton is a keen communicator and have had many an interesting discussion with patients on a wide range of subjects, helping to brighten up the day for people admitted to hospital.

Mr Vaughton, who is a PAT assessor, said: "Bringing a dog in makes you a different kind of visitor.

"She acted as an introduction and, if they were minded to talk, I could help and have a chat."

He added: "The smallest dog

I have assessed for PAT work was a poodle - and the largest an Alaskan Malmute; used by Eskimo tribes as sled-dogs."

Tuppence, a former guide dog, was so popular that the Seaton nurses designed a special poster to advise all new inpatients that they might well meet a special visitor to aid their recovery.

But that all came to an end when the beds closed in late August.

Mr Vaughton lives in Whitford and cannot travel to hospitals

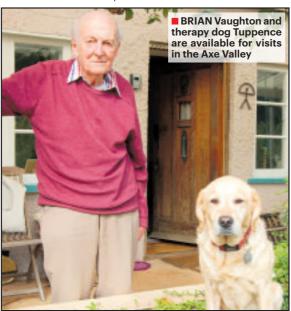
which still has beds, like Tiverton and Sidmouth.

He and Tuppence are, however, available for visits within Axe Valley.

He explained: "Apart from the odd school and one person, Tuppence and I do not have any other regular calls, but are available if required."

Anybody interested can call him on 01297 552171.

General information is also available online at www.petsas therapy.org for more information.





■ PREPARING for a busy autumn, including the carnival circuit, Karizma Majorettes held a coffee and fundraising morning at the Church Rooms in Axminster. The event took place on Thursday, August 31st and, apart from hot drinks, the punters could also try their luck in a raffle.

Field generator fire in Dalwood

A FIRE crew from Axminster was despatched when a generator in a field caught fire on Bank Holiday Monday in nearby Dalwood.

The alarm was raised just before 1.50pm, and a spokes-

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person for the fire and rescue service said: "One appliance from Axminster was mobilised to the incident.

"On arrival crews located the fire, which was involving a small electrical generator in the middle of a field. Crews got to work using a hose reel jet. "The generator was com-

pletely damaged by fire and crews used a thermal imaging camera as a safety precaution."

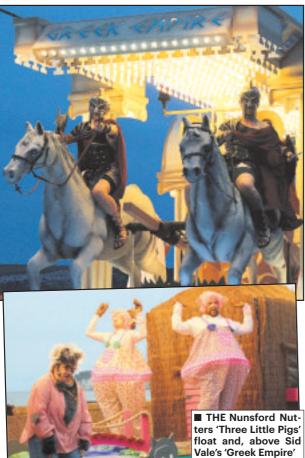


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Carnival procession lights up Seaton



Francesca Evans

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THE annual East Devon Carnival Circuit got underway on Saturday evening with the first procession of the season in Seaton.

The Romsey Old Cadets Carnival Showband, dressed in Mexican costume, led the procession, followed by Seaton Carnival Committee's 'Sunshine After the Rain' tableau with Carnival Queen Kayleigh Langworthy and Princesses Mariella Bradley and Hayley Jones.

Å spokesperson for the carnival committee said: "Thank you to the judges for a splendid job well done, such a shame not everyone can have a prize. Thank you to the collectors, marshals and everyone else that helped in any way.

"And thank you to the people of Seaton and all others far and wide for supporting Seaton during carnival week, we have had record attendances at all the events. Without your support Seaton Carnival could not continue.

Results were as follows: Class A Walking Adult - 1st Love of Faberge - Jodie B. Carnival Club; 2nd Deco - Rebecca Wilton; 3rd Batman - Paul Lugg. Class B Walking Child - 1st Elvin Queen of the North - Hallie Baxter (also best walking entry); 2nd Crock of Gold - Sunshine Stars CC; 3rd Jacks Back Again - Osscar Collins TA CC. Class C Walking Groups - 1st Alice in Wonderland - April & Aiden Wheeler; 2nd A Pirate's Life - TA CC. Class D Three or More People - Rio Parrots - Seaton Brownies (also most colourful entry); 2nd Rio - Seaton Brownies (also most colourful entry); 2nd Rio - Seaton Brownies (also most colourful entry); 2nd Rio - Seaton Brownies; 3rd Carnival The Show Must Go On - TA CC. Class E Mini Floats with No Motorised Support - 1st Rex - &&A CC; 2nd Snoopy & the Red Barron - Sunshine Stars CC (also best child as film character); 3rd Noah's Ark - Bubbles CC. Class F Mini Floats with Motorised Support - 1st Naughty Nurses - Phil Armour CC (also best Seaton entry); 2nd The Runaway Train - James & Edward Hellier; 3rd Showboat - Zem CC. Class H Youth Organisations - 1st Birds of Paradise - South Brent CC; 2nd Jungle Swing - Amigos CC; 3rd Can't Con 'Troll' The Feeling - Eclipse Junior CC (also best music). Class J Royalty Under 20ft - 1st In the Peacock Garden - Ottery St Mary; 2nd Gypsy Glen - Honiton. Class K Royalty Over 20ft - 1st Raving in Rio - Bovey Tracey. Class L Comical - 1st Three Little Pigs, Nunsford Nutters CC. Class M Open Under 30ft - 1st Aloha - Ipplepen CC, 2nd You Bet - Budleigh Salterton CC. Claso Bo Poor Over 30ft - 1st Greek Empire - Sid Vale CC (also best float in procession); 2nd Paris to Berlin - Ottery St Mary Venture Scouts.



■ CARNIVAL Queen Kayleigh Langworthy and Princesses Mariella Bradley and Hayley Jones. Below, the Phil Armour Carnival Club's 'Naughty Nurses' entry



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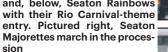
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■ VOLUNTEERS from Seaton, Beer & District RNLI branch and. Pictured left, Seaton Royal British Legion's royal entry and, below, this impressive donosaur entry looked at home on the







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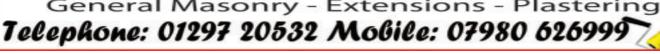
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Len's mammoth cycle ride for Hospiscare

HONITON pensioner Len Styles and two friends have raised more than £1,000 for Hospiscare by cycling from Land's End to John O'Groats.

Len, 80, has kept himself in good shape throughout his life and rather than easing off in his older years, the inspirational Honiton man is continuing to take on challenges.

Len said: "My lovely partner, Christine Tay-



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lor, died in December 2015. Christine had three operations and had treatment over two years and then a stay in hospital.

"She came home for the last ten days of her life and was tended to by the Hospiscare nurses. Those ten sleepless days were very

hard, very demanding and on reflection I was thinking about how I got through this difficult time.

"I think a lot comes down to the exercise. I've always kept myself physically fit, being able to train helped me eventually to avoid becoming overwhelmed by grief. It was like having my own support system.

"Training gives me an external focus, it's a way of distracting myself from the stresses of life. I have always been outward-looking and I do Tai Chi, which helps me to zone in.

to zone in.
"You feel guilty about doing anything for yourself when your partner dies, but you are doing the right thing in taking some time out and setting yourself a challenge.

"I had done some

ultra-distance races in my seventies. I completed a 24 hour walking race, the Isle of Man 85-mile walk, a 24 hour run in the Cotswolds, a 23 hour non-stop cycle ride covering 240 miles, then a parathlon last year (triathlon and a tandem 15,000 ft parachute jump) but I was ready to go further. That's how the Land's End to John O'Groats (LEJOG) 1,000 mile bike ride came up.

"In Honiton we have a good group of friends who all enjoy, walking, running, swimming and cycling. We never talk about excellence in these activities, we just want to get together for a laugh, do events and enjoy some tea and cake.

"About 18 months ago, one of the group suggested LEJOG and 13 of us were interested, so that's where it started. But life gets busy, so numbers did dwindle a bit, and by the time June came round there were just three of us.

"So it ended up with myself, Sue, who is 69, and Keith, who turned 70 while we were enroute to John O'Groats. We wondered if we were the oldest trio to do LEJOG with a combined age of 219 years!

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"Sue is on the waiting list for a knee replacement and was advised to exercise, but I don't think the doctors had this distance in mind.

"We set off on the 29th June and it took us 17 days in total. The first day we eased into it and covered 25 miles, then after that we averaged 70 miles a day, with 80 miles being the maximum we did in one go.

"The first three days were the toughest. Cornwall and Devon hills are consistently very steep but we didn't really suffer from aches and pains. The hills in Scotland were higher but more forgiving as the gradients were gentler. You're on your own on those long hill climbs, in solitude, it has similarities to losing a partner and you just have to keep going. That's when the mental strength is needed.

"My son Mark (aged 53) drove the support van and he was the good shepherd! He guided us when we got lost, sorted our mechanical breakdowns and made up cups of tea in the driving rain. He really was a support wizard.

"We did a collection for Hospiscare along the way and got £150. Sue and Keith have since raised another £200.

"Thanks to the kind folk of Honiton £601.84 was raised by selling plants on my drive. Grateful thanks goes to my good neighbours for tending those plants whilst I was cycling".

"Sincere thanks to Paul Butterworth of Unicam Engineering Services in Chard who designed and machined a pedal attachment to enable Sue to compensate for an unequal power stroke and to the guys at The Bike Shed in Exeter who were involved with Paul in not only getting Sue 'on the road' but dropping everything to sort out Keith's gear problem on day three.

"Very special thanks to my amazing companions who always had a ready smile, were ready to go each and every day without one days rest".

Len is currently considering what his next challenge will be: "Well, age doesn't come into my mind - numbers? I'm always inspired by people older than myself who are doing amazing things.

"I read recently about a 100 year old who did a tandem parachute jump, veterans in athletics, endeavouring and breaking records.

"Older people who do things like volunteering feel great for doing it and in doing so push the hands of the 'ageing clock' back; being positive and active is so important.

"I'm in training for my next ultra which will be a 24 hour running event in May 2018, the HOPE24 in Plymouth. Oh, and I've signed up for the Hospiscare Breakfast Run in September just for fun."

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Young Farmers in Northern Ireland

LAST month, Honiton Young Farmers Club saw 17 members fly to Belfast International Airport from Bristol to meet their exchange club, Holestone YFC, in County Antrim.

The weekend was packed with plenty of activities, starting at Holestone's own club hall where members were welcomed with food and icebreaker games.

Holestone YFC is named after a famous stone called which is situated at the top of a hill near their local town of Ballyclare, which the visi-

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tors from Honiton got the opportunity to visit. Members then got the opportunity to meet their host families and have an evening meal

The next day, everyone met at a local golf club where members took part in either crazy golf or played at the driving range

Later that day a bus took them up to the north

coast of Northern Ireland to Coleraine; on the way back members stopped off for an evening meal and then ended up at a local YFC disco. The disco was held in a large marquee where

more than 800 people attended. They played a mixture of chart music and Irish dancing songs (of which some of the members had a go).

The final morning consisted of a visit to an

equine and goat yardm, where some members from Honiton took part in 'goat yoga'.

It was then time for one more meal with Hole-

stone before the flight home. Honiton YFC member Dani Gay said: "The ex

change was a great way to make new friends. The club looks forward to hosting Holestone

YFC in Devon at the beginning of October



Jolly Good Jaunt returns to Deer Park

AT THE end of October, supporters of Hospiscare will once again be taking to the grounds of the Deer Park Hotel in Honiton to participate in the Jolly Good Jaunt.

The Jolly Good Jaunt is a 7.5mile sponsored walk from the Deer Park Hotel through the East Devon countryside.

Allyson Fitzgerald and her daughter Emily took part in the Jolly Good Jaunt for the first time, last year.

Allyson's husband Mick had been cared for by Hospiscare before he passed away in 2013. Allyson said: "We both enjoy

walking and thought it would be a great way to explore some of our lovely countryside.

"When we arrived at the Deer Park, we were greeted by a Hospiscare volunteer who pointed us to the stalls and to the start of the walk.

"There were lots of people already meeting up with friends and the atmosphere was very friendly.

"We had a thoroughly enjoy-

able time. We were directed by some lovely, helpful volunteers and it was great to be able to get out into the countryside. where we wouldn't have ventured on our own."

As fun as the walk was, Allyson had serious motives for going: "My main reason for taking part is that I thought it was a really good way to give something back to Hospiscare, who had been so wonderful to my husband Mick and our family.

"The first time Mick met a Hospiscare nurse, who came to see us when he was still feeling pretty well and was very mobile, he commented on how positive the visit had been and how we were encouraged to get on with our lives.

"When Mick became poorly we had a wonderful nurse, Stella, who was so understanding, patient and very calming.

"She and Mick got on really well and it made such a difference when his illness progressed."

"Before Mick was taken ill, I

had not realised that Hospis care was a local charity and not a service that was provided by the NHS. I was also surprised by the facilities and services that Hospiscare could offer.

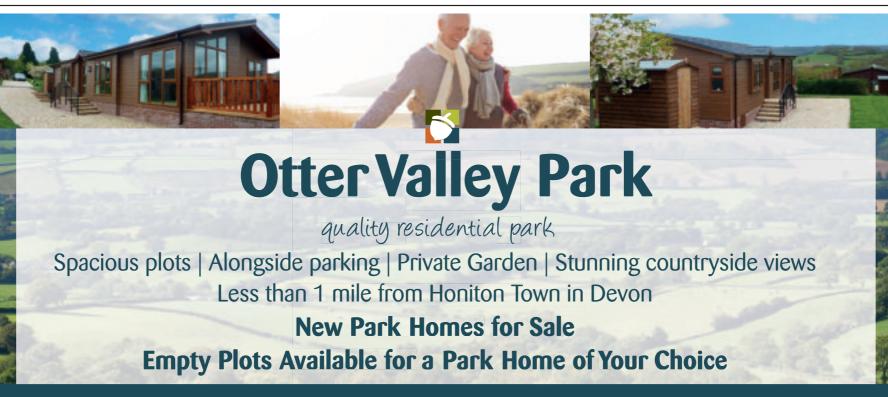
"Now that my family have received such a lot of help and support from Hospiscare I think it is a wonderful charity for such a worthwhile cause.

"I would just like to say a huge thank you to all those who helped us all through the most difficult of times.

She added: "I will definitely be signing up for the Jolly Good Jaunt this year and I am hoping that some of my work colleagues will join me.'

To learn more about the event and to sign up, visit www.jolly goodjaunt.co.uk or call the Fundraising Team on 01392 688020.

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Dalwood Fair pulls in the crowds

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Co-organiser Shelagh Fearnley said: "It was a lovely day and the sun shone for us.

"We had more than 800 adults though the gates, with accompanying children.

'The best decorated stall on the field was won by the Methodist Chapel.

They were judged by Major Helen Howarth who opened the dair) and Axminster town crier Nick Goodwin, assisted by Dalwood Fair Committee chairman Kathy Laing

"All proceeds go to Dalwood village group organisations and charities.

"Additional donations are made to our 2017 named external charities - Help the Heroes and Sidmouth Life Boats.

The children's fancy dress competition (group) was won by Tom, Toby and Poppy as The Officers The individual top three entries were: 1st,

Abigail as Florence Nightingale; 2nd, Carmon as a scrub nurse, 3rd Charlie, also a scrub

The fair was held on August 19th.





Insightful talk at All Saints WI

■ ALL SAINTS WI: All Saints and District WI had a delightful speaker to entertain them at their last meeting

Kate Norbury's talk was entitled 'Five Men In My Life - An Interesting Career', giving an insight into how inspirational they were and the effect they had on the course her life and career was to

The competition was won by Gloria Walsh, and the flower of the month by Joy Mann.

The members responsible for the Axe Vale Show entry were congratulated, who came in a very respectable second place amongst stiff completion from other local WIs.

Sheila Hendy was also congratulated for winning first prize in the show, having knitted a gorgeous jumper.

The next meeting will be an open meeting where everyone is welcome on Tuesday, September 12th from 2.30pm. The speaker will be Bonny Sartin on his folk band The Yetties.

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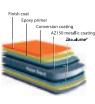






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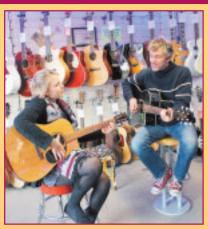
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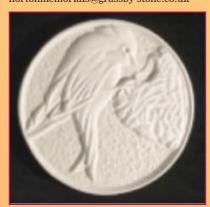
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small to house the coffee and tea. brick-a-brack, books and cakes, so this year we have made the decision to cancel this event.

We also ask everyone to be aware that once again this year that car parking in the Town centre, South Street, West Street and Tesco will be available however due to the health and safety regulations and on the advice of the Police you will not be able to leave these car parks until approximately 9.30pm when the roads will be clear.

For those of you on collection duty the tins and Buckets can be collected from The Guild Hall, West Street from 6pm on Carnival night and can be returned to the same location after the carnival. Please remember you will receive 25% of monies you collect; so get collecting!!

Axminster Carnival Committee would like to thank all those who help with the Carnival including float helpers to food stalls and to the public that without your help raising money for the charities would not be possible.

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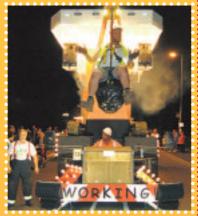


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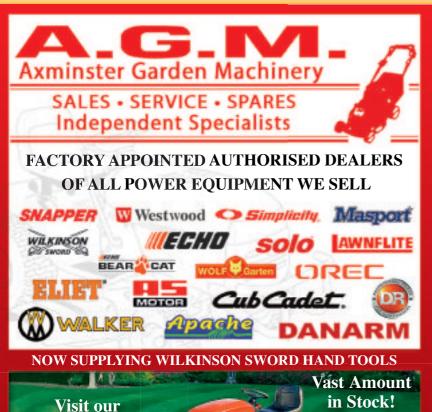
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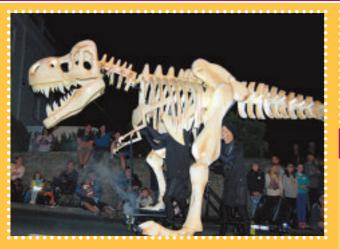
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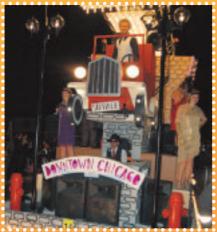
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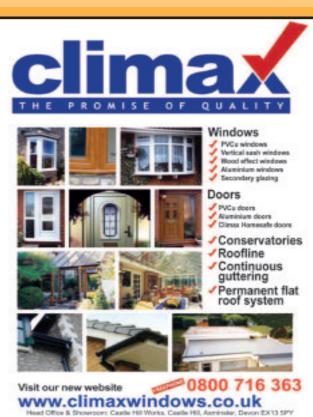
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FOLLOWING restrictive diets or faddy quick-fixes are the fastest way to fall off of the weight loss wagon, according to a Honiton healthy eat-

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Sharon, who runs Slimming World groups in Honiton alongside her colleague, Sam, says "People often fall into the trap of thinking that cutting down the amount of food you eat or avoiding certain food groups is the best way to lose weight. Long term these kinds of plans just aren't sustainable though, and spark a never ending cycle of weight losses and

"At Slimming World, our Food Optimising plan is based on what we call Free Foods – such as pasta, rice, potatoes, pulses, fruit and vegetables, lean meat, poultry, fish and more – which are filling and lower in calories. Satisfying your appetite on these normal, everyday foods keeps you fuller for longer without jeopar-dising your weight loss. A lot of my members tell me that they can't be-

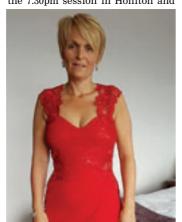


lieve eating more food actually helps them lose weight – but it's true because by filling up on Free Food slimmers are less likely to eat lots of snacks that are high in fat and sugar and don't keep you satisfied."

Sharon herself lost 5 stone over 15 years ago and has continued to eat herself slim along with starting to incorporate some activity in the form of cycling and the gym. Sharon says "I shyed away from exercise whilst starting to lose weight as I wasn't confident enough to do it but sud-denly found my love for cycling again and now get out on my bike as often as I can – I've even signed up for a 100K cycle next year with Ride the Night in London raising money for Cancer charities.

Above all thought I love my food and I love the fact that I can still enjoy fish and chips, spaghetti Bolognese and a good old roast with the family, yet cooked in a healthy way. Sharon's colleague, Sam, also runs

the 7.30pm session in Honiton and



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has herself eaten herself slim with Slimming World.

When discovering she was over 17 stone she was mortified and decided that she would make a change. After joining her local group, Sam abandoned her size 20 wardrobe along with her excuses and became a fabulous size 12.

"That first day took so much courage, I was so afraid of people judging me that I nearly didn't go" she says. "Looking back it was silly to be afraid, I made so many supportive friends that were completing this journey with me. The group was so welcoming and the Slimming World plan seemed too good to be true.

As well as being a mum to three teenage daughters, Sam is also a fulltime carer for her husband who has been fighting an ongoing battle with cancer for several years. With a house full of fussy eaters Sam raves over the simplicity of the meal plan and found it incredibly easy to integrate Slimming World's food opti-mising plan into everyone's daily diets. "In our house we all love food so smaller portions were not an option." Sam further explains that her favourite dish is chicken tikka masala curry and she chooses to experiment in flavours by using the healthier methods she's learnt in her slimming journey.
Sam admits to having constantly

yo-yo dieted at home but her cravings for something sweet always won her over, she hated feeling restricted. Puddings are no longer a no go and neither is snacking, she explains it's simply about educating yourself.

With her new budding confidence, Sam's everyday uniform of leggings and baggy shapeless tops have been scrapped and instead of shying away from clothes shopping with her daughters she now finds it one of her $\,$ favourite pastimes. Two of her daughters even braved a 3am start to join their Mum outside the Next sale because of their excitement towards helping their Mum in choosing a new wardrobe. "It's the silly little things I didn't realise I was missing out on. I couldn't just sit on my bed and cry about how nothing fit or made me feel good anymore.

If you would like to know how to eat yourself slim then please do pop into one of our groups held every

week at the Honiton Family Church. We are there every Tuesday at 3.30pm, 5.30pm and 7.30pm and every Wednesday at 9.30am and 7.30pm. There's always a warm welcome in all our groups and everyone know how it feels to take that first step and will be there to support you through your journey.

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may at what is happening to our hospital in Seaton. We feel abandoned and betrayed.

It's bad enough to lose the beds, but the idea that we might lose the whole building is appalling

Having read Annabel Shaw's excellent letter in *Pulman's View* (August 8th), we now know the truth – which is that the truth has been conveniently submerged and the facts distorted.

I don't understand anything about politics, economics, etc - but everyone I speak to here feels the same.

Panic at the idea of losing the the hospital. How dare they! Particularly because of all the money raised by the people of Seaton and the work still being done by the League of

It's particularly hard for the oldies (of which I am one!). Wonford is miles and miles away and transport sometimes non-existent.

I know so many people who have had a relative who has had to be nursed in Seaton hospital for a while before they've been able to go

What about people who just aren't well enough to have 'care in the home'? Do they they then say that they will have to go into nursing or residential homes, well where are these homes?

I have a friend who is now in a nursing home in Seaton, and she had to wait for ages for a place, first in Wonford, and then in Seaton – which was so much easier for her family and friends.

And another friend (now dead, sadly) whose husband became too ill to be looked after at home any more.

It was an absolute marathon for her when she had to go to Wonford to visit him. And another who had had a major operation, and was looked after in Seaton before she was able to go home.

And what kind of 'care in the home'? An underpaid carer rushing from one house to another with no time built in for travelling and barely time to wash and dress someone, hurl a meal at them and then dash off. Is that

(Seaton resident for 25 years, semi-retired music teacher, with some eyesight problems and an arthritic hip), Seaton

Coffee causes traffic tailbacks

■ TRAFFIC tailbacks on the A30 at Monkton have recently become more of an issue and all because of cof-

With the recent opening of a Starbucks coffeehouse at Monkton, the number of motorists wanting to take a break is resulting in traffic backing up causing delays in both directions.

From the limited planning documents available online, it would appear planning permission was granted for Starbucks because previously approval had been granted for the Little Chef restaurant on the site in January 1975.

The amount of traffic on the road has increased substantially in the intervening

Was this even considered when permission was given for Starbucks?

So what can be done to alleviate the problem? It is unlikely that the size of the small car park will be increased, nor a better road

layout created (at Starbucks' expense rather than the taxpayers) to cope with demand.

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Better still, why not ignore multinational chains and give your custom to a local independent café instead?

Honiton has many to choose from and in Monkton it is possible to get coffee in the farm shop café or the Monkton Court Hotel, thus avoiding the tailbacks.

JEFF MIDDLETON,

Thanks for help after fall

when my friend slipped over backwards on the

■ DURING a recent visit to the Seaton area I noted in your newspaper two stories, one relating to much-opposed bed closures in local hospitals and the other a £50K Arts Council grant for Honiton Gallery to, amongst other things, "continue access and inclusivity to the

I wonder what the residents think of their local public spending priorities?

G.HOWARD, Warminster

Otter Nurseries, on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 30th.

They not only saved her from banging her head and picked her up but the young lad insisted on carrying my shopping and they both walked us back to my car. Fortunately my friend suffered no ill effects.

We didn't think to ask their names but I'm sure they will recognise themselves.
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not dead.

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Full steam ahead for NHS privatisation

■ THE privatisation of the NHS is going full steam ahead.

Once it has gone - and it will go if we let it (community hospital beds like those in Honiton that closed this week are closing all over the country) - we will be left with UK firms like Virgin and the American firms that Jeremy Hunt has been dealing with, running our hospital wards and services

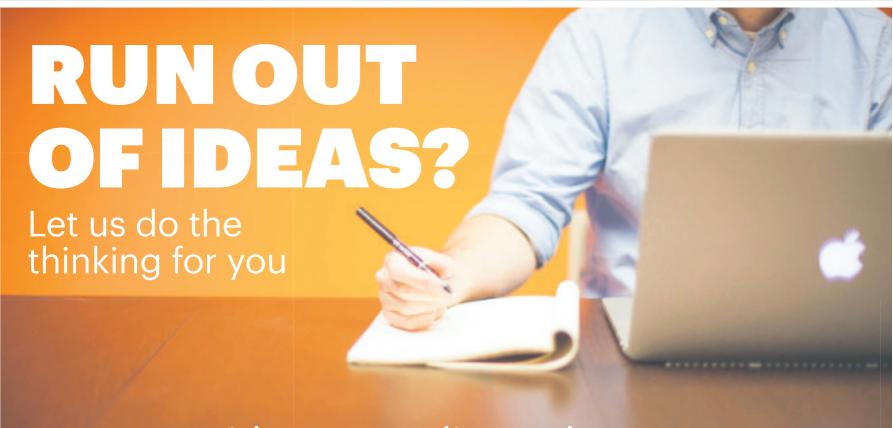
In the not too distant future, those who can afford private healthcare will be treated and to hell with those that can't.

To quote Nye Bevan: "The Tories are lower than ver-

Neil Parish and local Tory councillors such as Paul Diviani must share the blame as should those that voted for them.

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Focusing on folk at the Arts Centre

THE latest concert at Ilminster Arts Centre celebrates the West Country's rich tradition of folk music by bringing together three superlative folk acts under one roof on Friday, September 22nd.

United for one night under the umbrella of 'Flying Folk', the performers comprise Sarah and Linna, Danny Ward and Skinner & T'witch. The evening will be compere'd by local rising star and regular Flying Folk MC, Jemima Farey, who will also perform one or two pieces.

Together they will be presenting a widely varied mix of folk material to provide a thoroughly entertaining evening, enhanced by the stunning acoustic of the Arts Centre.

Skinner & Twitch are an original folk duo from Leeds, who perform music with driving rhythms, strong vocals/harmonies, and a flamenco-inspired guitar style. Their eclectic range of styles and influences includes music hall, musical theatre, and the tradition of Great British satire. Steve Skinner has a background

in musical theatre, and is a songwriter whose repertoire embraces comedy and satire. T'witch (Sandra Twitchett) has a classical training, and a passion for British folk and rock music; her remarkable ear for sound production and harmonies contributes to the distinctive Skinner & T'witch sound.

'Fans of good vocal harmony folk should check out Skinner & T'witch.' - Telegraph Folk Music.

Danny Ward is a British singer-songwriter, playing original Folk/Rock, as well as cover songs. He is widely travelled, and currently lives in Bern, Switzerland. As well as singing, he plays the guitar, piano & stompbox, and uses a loop machine.

His songs are inspired by relationships, travel and the natural world, with influences from Rock, Pop and Folk as well as Hip Hop and the Blues. His covers include songs by U2, Jack Johnson, Eddie Vedder, the Rolling Stones, George Ezra, Johnny Cash, and Elvis Presley.

Tickets are £10, available from the box office on 01460 54973 or online at www.themeetinghouse.org.uk



Big support for Buddy tribute at the Axminster Guildhall

BUDDY HOLLY look-alike Spencer Jordan will be playing Axminster Guildhall, for one night only, on Thursday, September 7th, together with his band the Copy-Cat Crickets. The talented musicians have backed some of the biggest names in the rock'n roll industry including George Harrison and the late, great Chuck Berry.

The packed programme is an exciting musical journey through the life of Buddy and the Crickets from 'Blue Days' to 'The Love Way'. With amazing authentic recreations of all the hits and more, the audience will be transported back to the age of the record hop and the soda shop to re-live the magic of that golden age.

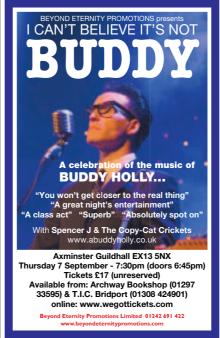
Exeter based promoter, Gordon Bess,

comments: "It is great to be presenting this popular show at the Guildhall. We have had considerable success at the venue with our New Jersey Boys tribute and Buddy is heading towards a ca-

pacity audience. The Guildhall is so well supported for musical events and, with the Council, we are looking to further shows next year. A rchway Bookshop provides an excellent service as box office and Creative Solutions produce first class publicity material. Together with the *Pulman's View's* extensive editorial coverage, the overall support from the Axminster community is most helpful".



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Here's to a Sizzling September

WHOAH! Where did the summer go?! Well, we're not going to be downhearted, all of our wondrous volunteers and staff are anticipating a great autumn. For anyone suffering the back-to-school blues, we have Captain Underpants (U) on Saturday, September 9th at 5pm and 7.30pm. It's a celebration of friendship, of the boundless creativity of children's minds. It's visually inventive, narratively agile and ves. it has fart gags!

Fresh from playing 'Beautiful Days' we have three brilliant bands gigging at The Beehive very soon, namely The Eskies, supported by The Leylines (Friday, September 8th) and Fercious Dog with support, Black Water County (Friday, October 13th). The Dublin based Eskies are return-

ing after supporting Mad Dog McCrea at their annual Beehive Xmas gig last year. The Eskies play their unique brand of folk noir/gypsy jazz/sea shanty and swaggering stage spectacle music that meanders from sea soaked waltz to Italian tarantella, from Brassy funeral march-esque lament to weep along Klezmar knees up, from chain gang holler to rag time finger snap. All performed with not a small amount of tongue in cheek, we can't wait for their return!

The Leylines from Weston Super Mare have created a style that combines the acerbic social commentary of Paul Weller with a folk-rock vibe that will send you right back to those long, hazy, festival days. Fiddle-driven rabble rousers and songs that stir the soul.

As a complete contrast to the festival fare above we have the immensely talented Neil Maya Jazz Quartet, featuring Honiton's superb young pianist, Matt Carter, playing the Beehive with "The Brubeck Project' on Friday, 15th September at 8pm. Totnes based musician Neil Maya (alto sax) is collaborating with some of the finest musicians in the South West to authentically reproduce the best known Dave Brubeck

recordings such as 'It's a Raggy Waltz', 'Blue Rondo a la Turk', 'Unsquare Dance' and of course 'Take 5'. Nick Carter on drums and Kevin Sanders on double bass complete the quartet who will also play one or two of their own compositions and standards, expect some of the coolest jazz on the planet!

We have great cinema coming with Alone in Berlin (12A) on Saturday, September 16th at 7.30pm. In this affecting drama, Brendan Gleeson and Emma Thompson play a grieving husband and wife who embark on dangerous acts of resistance during WW2. There's the Swedish feel-good, black comedy A Man Called Ove (15) which follows the travails of a grumpy, grieving mechanic who is helped by his new neighbour on Friday, September 22nd at 7.30pm. And Edgar Wright's exhilarating, car-chase musical thriller Baby Driver (12A) at 7.30pm on Friday, September 29th is not to be missed!

Our Royal Opera House live screening of "The Magic Flute" is on Wednesday, September 20th at 7.15pm. Julia Jones conducts this spellbinding production of Mozart's popular work. With its famous Queen of the Night aria it delivers a magical adventure through mysticism, enchantment, love and trickery – with some wonderfully humorous moments – through an extraordinary blend of comedy, philosophical seriousness and sheer magic. On Thursday, September 28th at 8pm

we are screening Black Sabbath: The End of the End (12A) which chronicles the final tour from the band who forged the sound of Metal. Watch out for some Ozzy expletives!

We have heard great things about Keith James who faithfully performs the beautifully crafted **Songs of Leonard Cohen** at 7.30pm on Saturday, September 23rd.

See you soon, from Wendy and the Beehive team.

Beehive CHESS & BACKGAMMON CLUB

On Thursday, September 7th from 7pm-9pm in the Beehive Café ba

JOE ADHAMY and the Beehive will be hosting regular Thursday evenings of Backgammon & Chess for those who already enjoy the games and those who would love to learn in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Come along and let's have a game. If you have a backgammon or chess set bring it along – if you haven't, then come anyway!

It's free and it's for fun!

All welcome whether beginners or experts and please spread the word to those who enjoy board games

There will be free lessons on request for beginners.



Dowell St Honiton EX14 1LZ



THE ESKIES (+THE LEYLINES) Fri 8 Sep 8pm £10/£12 otd

"From the sinister sway of 'Eloise' through to the jaunty 'Jesus Don't Save Me' ... The Eskies have delivered a fascinating blend of funfuelled folk." The Independent.



CAPTAIN UNDERPANTS: THE FIRST EPIC MOVIE (U) Sat 9 Sep 5pm & 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50, Family £20

Two pranksters hypnotise their headteacher into thinking he's the superhero Captain Underpants.

For all event details visit
www.beehivehoniton.co.uk
Box Office: 01404 384050

open
10 - 5.30 weekdays
10 - 12 Saturdays
1 hour before events

Diary Dates

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford

Memorial Hall. Ample free parking. **Axminster:** Axminster and District Choral Society. Rehearsals begin at the Minster, Axminster at 7.30 pm for Autumn Concert on November 25 Mozart Coronation Mass and M. Haydn Requiem in C minor. New members welcome. No auditions. Contact 01297 33576 or see the website: www. axminsterchoral.co.uk.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help pro-

vided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details. **Axminster:** Axminster & District Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and pro-

fessional men meets at 10am for 10.30am at its new venue, Cricket St. Thomas Golf Club (TA20 4DG), for a talk by Philip Agar entitled 'My Career in Journalism' and an optional lunch. For further details ring 01460 220528.

CHARD: Chard Ladies' Evening Guild will have a talk by Ingrid Bloomfield on the charity 'shoe box' scheme at our next meeting. New members and visitors are very welcome to join us at 7pm at Manor Court School.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460

394429 if you would like more information.

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café 2pm to 4 pm (preceded by the AGM at 1.15pm), St John Hall, King St, Colyton

KILMINGTON: "Another Mother's Son (12A)"

Based on a true story during the German oc-cupation of Jersey. Doors and bar open (wine & soft drinks) at 6.45 Film starting 7.15pm. more details or advance booking see the village web site Kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.html or phone 01297 32335. Tickets £5 booked in advance or £5.50 on the door.

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30-2.30 at the Gate way, Fore Street. Yoga for everybody. £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email

waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall knit & natter, 10.30am. All welcome; details from Jill (01460 72837)

COLYTON: Film: 'Beauty and the Beast' at Colyton Town Hall, 6pm for 6.30pm. Admission at the door. Adults £5, under 14s £3. Raffle and light refreshments. For more details call 01297 552110

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre -"eyes down" at 2pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

COLYFORD: Women's Institute, 2pm in the Memorial Hall. More information from Elizabeth on 01297 624250.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

CHARD: Straightforward, welcoming, and free relaxation and meditation sessions in Eleos Coffe Shop, Chard. First Thursdays April to September, 7pm-9.15pm.

Facebook.com/stompyrelaxation. Email: stompy@cheerful.com.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Father John's Friends. At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11am-1pm. Free

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cate to a Reader who has successfully completed one of their courses. Grant Haysom started the initial course 'Yes We Can Read' in March 2017 and has significantly improved his reading skills by completing the course. He has made such a success of this that he is starting work with his Coach on improving his

Grant said about having had the opportunity to take the course, "I was not given the opportunity to learn to read at school, as my teachers seemed to ignore me and after a time I was left behind. It is just fantastic

life and it has made a huge difference to me, to what I am able to do and in particular to my confidence. I can't thank ReadEasy enough for opening this door on to a new world for me and I would definitely encourage anyone who struggles with their reading to give it a go. In particular I would like to thank my coach Lesley, who has been amazing"

Lesley, his coach, said "It has been an honour and a pleasure to teach somebody who has been so enthusiastic to learn and to see his confidence grow. I look forward to working with Grant on improving his handwriting".

Grant was presented with his certificate Friday, 4th August, by the Chairman of ReadEasy Honiton, Colin Sherwood, at Honiton Library, where Grant received his training, with his Coach, Lesley Percival. Colin said, "It is wonderful to see people like Grant take up the challenge of learning to read in adulthood. It is not easy to put yourself forward and admit that you have this limitation to your life, so I admire greatly anyone who can do that. It is so gratifying for everyone involved especially our Coaches to see our Readers progress through the process and then make what is effectively a new life for themselves, and I am always proud when I have the honour of presenting certificates like this

Grant is the fifth Reader that ReadEasy Honiton have seen complete their initial course, some of whom have moved on to learn to write or to advance to the next stage, which is called 'Moving Ahead'. Currently they have a further 8 people in the process of going through the initial course. Colin joins Grant in encouraging anyone over 18 who cannot read, or read well, to contact him on 01404 42130 or by email on c.j.sherwood@btinternet.com, so that they too can make a life-changing decision. All ReadEasy courses are free of charge

Colin is also keen to hear from anyone who might like to join ReadEasy, either as a Coach or as a Management Committee member. Currently they have vacancies for a Secretary and a Co-ordinator, so if you think you may have the necessary skills then you can contact him through the above contact details for more information. In particular they would like to hear from anyone who has recent experience of teaching literacy and is familiar with current methodologies, and who can therefore advise the Committee on

RHYTHM KINGS

Sunday 10 September. 8

Full £12. Concessions £10

acoustic rhythm n' blues from

Marshall Stapleton and Glenn

furthest reaches of the Lym

musical traditions that were

once so prevalent in the area.

Delta, last survivors of the

down home and way back!

The group is made up of

multi-instrumentalists

Ford, who hail from the

Stealin' into Lyme with

arine theatre

what's on this week...

CRAIG CAMPBELL

EASY TIGER TOUR

All tickets £16

his 3rd solo tour

Saturday 9 September. 8pm.

The majestic mountain moose

in a tiger striped onesie brings his thrilling new show 'Easy

Tiger' out of the Fringe jungle and onto the world stage for



Read Easy Honiton

Would you like to be involved in helping adults learn to read?

We are seeking the assistance of Volunteers to help with two vital positions:

Co-ordinator: Someone who is enthusiastic and can give some time every week to occasionally meet with new readers and coaches, monitor their progress, arrange room hire and occasional meetings with coaches, order materials and deal with associated paperwork.

Secretary: Someone who can arrange Board meetings and the AGM, take and produce minutes and deal with any correspondence. Maximum two hours a month.

If you feel you can assist us then please contact Colin Sherwood for more information about the role on 01404 42130 or email to c.j.sherwood@btinternet.com for more details.

helping adults learn to read

STORY BOAT PROJECT

Friday 8 September. 7pm.

Full £10. Concessions £8

Devised by Gail McGarva

the sea, the piece features

beautiful original songs with

haunting harmonies along

performed by the Se

. Chorus, a group of local singers brought together

WITH VOICES OF THE SEA

traditional wooden boatbuilder from Lyme Regis.

Diary Dates

healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At Crowshute House, Crowshute Link, Chard, TA20 2EZ. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Nikki on O1297 631782, email nikki@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk for more information. **CHARD:** Chard Camera Club will be returning to their twice monthly meetings after their sum-mer recess. They will be meeting on the First and third Thursday monthly at 7.30pm in the Baptist church hall Holyrood Street. The first meeting will be a workshop where members will be helping each other to overcome any issues covering usage of camera equipment and associated editing equipment. New faces are always made welcome and the club welcomes anyone interested in photography to attend one of the meetings. Further details can be obtained from their website www.chardcameraclub.org.uk. SOUTH PETHERTON: Carnival Bingo at the Sports and Social Club. Eyes down at 8pm TATWORTH: Tatworth Flower Club are holding an open evening meeting with National Flower Demonstrator Coral Gardener at Tatworth Memorial Hall, South Chard, Near Chard, Somerset TA20 2QW. Doors open at 6.30pm for a 7.30pm start. Tickets £10 available from Julie Kettle on 01297 33924. Refreshments provided.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10–11am. £3.50 (members £2.50) CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members, £3 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520or **Axminster: Simple Healthy Cooking Demos**

with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11-1pm. Join us for six FREE sessions, including help with meal planning, understanding food labelling, cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. You'll even receive a free meal to take home! At the Millwey Community Centre, First Avenue, Millwey Rise, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up on the day. Call Nikki on 01297 631782 or email

nikki@halff.org.uk for more information

SEATON: Bingo in the Town Hall every Friday at 2pm. Cash prizes. Refreshments. Raffle. Good company. Any queries pleas ring 01297 20611. **CLAPTON:** Clapton & Wayford Village Hall -'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. Good two course meal + roll & butter and unlimited tea/coffee. Special diets can be catered for if requested in advance. Open to all ages; very friendly atmosphere; newcomers really welcomed, but please book places in advance by phoning June (01460 77057) or Jackie (01460 72324), who will also provide

more information if required.

CREWKERNE: Cantamus: "Poetry in Music";
7:30pm St Bartholomew's Church. Cantamus is a Dorset based choir that performs across the region, delighting audiences with a mix of gorgeous music from the last fictive centuries. Tickets £8 in advance (£10 on the door) available from Crewkerne Town Hall or

Liz on 01460 271767. **DALWOOD:** By the Loom: A Spinning and Weaving Craft Event. Join us for a fun and sociable morning 10am – 1.00pm. All levels welcome. £3 The Pavilion, Dalwood, EX13 7EW Information 01404 831207 or from Axminster Heritage Centre.

KILMINGTON: Bamboo: dispelling the myths by Mr G R Davie. Contrary to popular belief there is another side to this misunderstood and versatile plant. Kilmington Garden Club, Village hall, Whitford Road Kilmington EX13 7RF. 7.30pm, non members welcome £2.00 **CREWKERNE:** Crewkerne Community Cinema will be showing 'Lion' at Wadham School.

Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tea/coffee and cake are available for purchase and we have auditorium seating with cushions for added comfort. Annual memberships are still available -£25 for 9 films. Application forms can be obtained from the Crewkerne Information desk in the Town Hall. Tickets for guests are £6 on

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138

or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com Please note that a 10% booking fee applies to all online and TIC bookings

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's lication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Shakespeare's Will comes to Broadhembury

THE play starts immediately after Will's funeral, when Anne has been handed Shakespeare's last will and testament, by one of her least favourite people, his sister Joan. Anne initially ignores the will itself, and instead spends an hour reminiscing about her life with (or, as it turns out, largely without) Will. After an hour she finally reads the will, and in it finds some quite unexpected surprises.

Sally Hyde Lomax gives a splendid and captivating soliloquising performance as Anne Hathaway, having the audience totally enthralled, and at times laughing, in Vern Thiessen's challenging hypothetical play about William Shakespeare's wife.

After the funeral Shakespeare's sister Joan delivered his Last Will and Testament to his grieving widow, Anne. Instead of immediately reading it we are led through her life, via rhetorical conversations and discussions between herself and Bill; her father; her 3 children, Susanna and twins Judith and Hamnet; her servants and her detested sister-in-law.

Sally has toured this play last year and this, mostly in the Midlands, but reaching as far as Cambridge, and now brings it to Devon for the first time with a performance at the brand new Broadhembury Memorial Hall.

Sally Hyde Lomax performs Vern Thiessen's 'Shakespeare's Will' at Broadhembury Memorial Hall, from 7.30pm. Tickets are £10, £8 concessions, available online at http://bit.ly/2eKEU6R or by calling 01404 46212.



Arts Centre bags £4,000 from carrier bag charge fund

ILMINSTER Arts Centre is delighted to announce it has bagged £4000 from a Tesco funding scheme.

Tesco teamed up with Groundwork to launch its Bags of Help funding initiative, which sees grants of up to £5,000, £2,000 and £1,000 – all raised from the 5p bag levy – being awarded to thousands of local community projects every year.

Earlier this summer shoppers at Ilminster's Tesco store were invited to vote for a trio of local projects and it can now be revealed Ilminster Arts Centre has been awarded £4,000 to improve its car park and garden area to make them safer and easier to use by cars and pedestrians.

Work will now begin on bringing the project to life, which Arts Centre treasurer Christine Walker says will bring all sorts of benefits to the Arts Centre. "We welcomed over 40,000 people last year and our car park is a vital - and very well used - facility for our visitors who come to enjoy our exhibitions, concerts, workshops, craftshop and café. Our car park and café garden are beginning to show signs of wear and tear and so we are delighted to be able to upgrade them, with the help of this generous award from Tesco. We would like to thank Tesco for their support of our community project, and all those who voted for us in store at Ilminster's Tesco store. We are looking forward to getting work underway."

Lindsey Crompton, Tesco's Head of Community, said: "Bags of Help has been a fantastic success. We been overwhelmed by the response of our customers and it's been great to give people a say on how the money will be spent in their community. We can't wait to see this project come to life."

Groundwork's national chief executive, Graham Duxbury, said: "It's projects like this that really help to capture the public's imagination by illustrating what can be achieved when communities are given the support and the encouragement they need to create better places where they live."



Forde Abbey, Chard, Somerset Sat 16th & Sun 17th Sept 2017

Buy your tickets online today

www.tobygardenfest.co.uk

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Diary Dates

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH & SATURDAY 9TH

LYME REGIS: Cemetery Chapel open 10-4. Highly decorated Victorian chapel. Also visit the Formidable grave

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Paul Roberts, regular International and UK Broad-caster, makes his first visit to Beer. The show is at 2pm at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, EX12 3JQ, admission is £7 on the door, children free, refreshments included, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall -Jumble Sale, with tombola & refreshments, at 2pm. Contributions are most welcome & can be left at the hall from 10am – mid-day. Information from Jackie (01460 72324)

SOUTH PETHERTON: Illuminated carnival procession through the village at 7:30pm featuring colourful walking entries, floats, majorettes and hands

YARCOMBE: Pimms by the Lake at Moorhayne Farm EX14 9BE. From 7pm. £15 each to include a Hog Roast & entertainment. Licenced Bar. Proceeds go towards 'Save the Yarcombe Inn project'. Book with Lesley Pidgeon 01404 881634 or lesleypidgeon@yahoo.co.uk

Axminster: 'A Dog in a Day' Needle Felting Workshop with Kate Toms - learn to make a Sitby Control of the Con 5AH Limited places please book: 01404 31207 or from Axminster Heritage Centre.

BROADHEMBURY: 'Shakespeare's Will' by Vern Thiessen. Performed at Broadhembury Memorial Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £10, £8 concessions, available by calling 01404 46212.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH
AXMINSTER: See the work of our Artist/ Makers in residence, Emma Malone and Anna Aroussi, inspired by the legacy of Axminster carpets. 10am - 4pm A Devon Open Art Studios Event Free Entry The Gallery Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH

COLYTON: 25 years on - another walk through time, Cottshayne woodland near Colyton Woodland walk with Christina Bows to see how history has helped enhanced its wildlife. 2pm -5pm Legacy to Landscape community heritage project event. Adults only. Limited parking at GR 226935 – booking essential. For more info call 01297 23822, or email tinabows@hotmail.co.uk. HONITON: Honiton Baby & Children's Market

nearly-new sale. At Honiton Community College, 1.30-3pm. Stalls bursting with top quality LIKE NEW & NEW maternity, baby & children's items from birth to 8 yrs. Adults £1 entry kids FREE. Bring plenty of CASH, no ATM on site.

Axminster: Open Day at 2 Old Park Cottages, Woodbury Lane, Axminster EX13 5TL. Exhibition of work by J Crofton, J Fox, and Sö.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10th
BROADCLYST: 'Strictly on Sundays' at Broadclyst Victory Hall, 2,30pm-5pm. Free parking. Pay on the door £5 (includes tea/coffee and cakes).

SOUTH PETHERTON: Artisan Bread Making Course. 9.45am - 3.00pm. Includes lunch and a glass of wine. Frogmary Green Farm. 01460 249758. www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk **Axminster:** Open Day at 2 Old Park Cottages

Woodbury Lane, Axminster EX13 5TL. Exhibition of work by J Crofton, J Fox, and Sö.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 9.40

to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/£3 for non-members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 – 9.30pm. New members welcome,

come and give it a try. **BEER:** Beer Film Society showing 'Their Finest' at Steamers Restaurant. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Members £4, non-members £5. Drinks bar, ice-cream and raffle. All welcome.

Musbury: Musbury Church has a newly formed 'Friends of St Michael's Church' and its very first fund raising effort is to be a concert in the Church by a group of musical friends at 12.00 noon. This will be followed by a light lunch. Donations will be gratefully received to start off the funds of this new venture. The choir will be singing a wide range of songs from several centuries including a few madrigals and more well known songs. We look forward to the support of local people for these very talented group of friends. The Church is up the hill in Musbury.

Axminster: Open Day at 2 Old Park Cottages, Woodbury Lane, Axminster EX13 5TL. Exhibition

Honiton Baby & Children's Market Nearly-new Sale

Sat 9th Sept 1.30pm - 3pm **Honiton Community College EX14 1QT** www.babvandchildrensmarket.co.uk

Stalls bursting with top quality LIKE NEW & NEW maternity, baby & children's items from birth to 8 yrs.

Adults £1 entry, kids FREE. Bring plenty of CASH, no ATM on site.



The Henhayes Community Centre in Crewkerne

Open to all 5 days a week

for lunch, tea or coffee 9am to 4.30pm and Saturday mornings for coffee or tea and cakes from 10am to 12 noon Licensed premises The Centre can also be hired

LOOK WHAT'S ON

Tickets are now available for

THE FAREY FAMILY

Concert to be held on

Friday 29th September

Concert only £10, with supper £18

Doors open 6pm, Supper 6.30pm, Concert 7.45pm

Friday 15th September SPECIAL LUNCH

Roast Gammon

Pineapple Upside-down Pudding

12noon for 12.30pm. Bar open 12noon £8.00

The Henhayes Community Centre, South Street Car Park, Crewkerne Tel: 01460 74340 www.henhayes.co.uk

henhayescentre@btconnect.com

Guest speakers announced for **East Devon Luncheon Club**

EAST DEVON Luncheon Club meet once a month in the comfortable surrounds of the Victorian Hotel, Sidmouth.

Each lunch is followed by an entertaining speaker.

Guest speakers are:
• Hilary Kay from Antiques Roadshow, "Treasures in your home', on October 17th;

• Merv Edgecombe, 'What Really Goes on Behind

- the News Headlines', on November 21st;
 Maggy Duffy, 'Songs and Music', on Dec 19th;
- Rev. Robin Laird, 'Life as an Army Padre', on Jan
- Tony Davies, 'Ladies in the Sky', on Feb 20th; · Angus Stevenson-Hamilton, 'Policing in Hong Kong', on March 20th 2018.

For more details see the advert below.

EAST DEVON LUNCHEON CLUB

Meets monthly from October to March, providing an opportunity to make new friends in the comfortable atmosphere of the Victorian Hotel, Sidmouth.

Lunch is followed by an entertaining speaker. A few places are now available. Should you wish to join us you would be most welcome. For further details please telephone the Membership Secretary 01395 515002

CAR BOOT SALE

AXMINSTER SHOWGROUND • EX13 7RA

Every Sunday 1-4pm

On 50 acre site, all sellers, cars, vans & trailers

£8 for as much room as required. No Dogs allowed on site Strictly no helpers or buyers before 1pm Car parking £1

No need to book, gates open to sellers 11am

For further information tel: 07979 345914

Ice cream sellers and food outlets wanted Tel 07535 584950 to book

ILMINSTER

arts centre

AT THE MEETING HOUSE

TAKE FIVE

Mon 4 - Sat 30 September

Eclectic group show featuring 5 West Country artists. Paintings, mixed media textiles, 'sculpted books'.

SAMSWARA

Friday 15 September 8pm

Classical Indian sitar and tabla music with Ricky Romain and Jon Sterckx. Tickets £14 (pre-show supper £14 at 7pm, must be pre-booked).

Friday 22 September 8pm

A trio of fantastic folk acts: Skinner & T'witch. Sarah & Linna and Danny Ward. Tickets £10 (no suppers)

Box Office: 01460 54973 www.themeetinghouse.org.uk info@themeetinghouse.org.uk East Street, Ilminster, Somerset, TA19 0AN Open Mon-Fri 9.30-4.30, Sat 9.30-2.30

Diary Dates

of work by J Crofton, J Fox, and Sö

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

YEOVIL: YouCanSing informal music session. At Lockwood Court, Stilby Road 2-4 pm. £3. For people with and without disabilities. Info

thedancingmaster@outlook.com **COLYFORD:** Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of

Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking. BROADWAY: Ile Valley Flower Club at Broadway Village Hall, close to the Taunton Road. Demo

by Irene Hickson from Bournemouth, entitle 'Music of the Night'. Visitors welcome for £5. Starting at 7.30pm.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society outing. The coach leaves Uplyme Vil-lage Hall at 9am, to go first to the Bristol Botanic Garden, with guided tours of their profusion of plants. After that, we move on to Jekka McVicar's Herbetum, to see her variety of culinary and other herbs. Teas, seeds and plants are available to buy. To book, ring Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 - the trip costs £25, £3 extra for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

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Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

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ALL SAINTS: All Saints and District W.I. meeting at 2.30pm. Have an open meeting, all visitors at 2.30pm. Have an open meeting, all visitors will be warmly welcomed, and our speaker will be Bonny Sartin on the Yetties.
Please come and join us. For further information please all Bev Walsh - 01297 32899

CHARD: Chard WI meeting at Chard Baptist Church Rooms, Holyrood Street TA20 2AH.

Speaker from Somerset Waste Partnership, starts 7.30. New members welcome. Call Johanna on 01460 68133 for more information. Meetings first Tuesday of every month.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway. Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5 . All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details. **South Petherton:** Sausage Making Course

with Clinton Bonner from award winning Butchers Bonners of Ilminster. Learn how to make and flavour your own sausages. Includes lots of tasters and a glass of wine and a hot dog at the end of the session. 7.30 9pm. Frogmary Green Farm. 01460 249758

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COLYFORD: Axe Valley Centre, National Trust.

Talk on The Gardens of New Zealand by Mike and Edna Squires. Colyford Memorial Hall 2.30pm. Non-members welcome £2 includ-

2.30pm. Normental and the second in grefreshments.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre—"eyes down" at 2pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

WEDS SEPT 13th - SAT SEPT 16th

CREWKERNE: CUDOS presents "Dirty rotten Scoundrels" at Victoria Hall Crewkerne, 13th -16th September 2017 at 7.30 pm. Tickets available on www.cudoscrewkerne.com or 01460 74380 and cost £10 or £8.50 conces-

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime

concert. Chloe Stratta (soprano) and Robert Co-leridge (piano). At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church. **COLYTON:** Historical Walking Tours of Colyton.

Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St

Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

Easy tiger!

Roars aplenty as Craig Campbell brings latest tour to Lyme Regis



Get ready to howl the night away on Saturday, September 9th at 8pm as comedian Craig Campbell brings his thrilling new show 'Easy Tiger' to the Marine Theatre. The majestic mountain moose will appear in a tiger striped onesie stepping out of the Fringe jungle and onto the world stage for his third solo tour.

Over the years Campbell has treated us to his larger than life persona with appearances on Michael Mcintyre's Comedy Roadshow and Russell Howard's Good News,the latter describing Campbell as "one of the finest comedians in the country, no the world, a well-travelled genius".

In 'Easy Tiger' audiences can expect a raucous evening of postscratchin' and kickin' litter aboot the hoose while Campbell tickles chins, keeping purrs and treadles generous throughout! The Independent calls his show "loud" and "beautifully crafted" whilst Time-Out comments "A fantastic yarn weaver, with charming tales of his travels and hugely funny observations".

Craig Campbell roars into the Marine Theatre on Saturday, September 9th at 8pm. All tickets: £16. Tickets can be bought from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com (10% booking fee applies).

The Original Rude Boy to play intimate Exeter gig

The Neville Staple Band set to perform at The Terrace later this month

NEVILLE STAPLE, also known as The Original Rudeboy, is credited with changing the face of pop music not only once but twice. He is a living legend.

Neville Staple's thirty-five year career in the music business is well documented, from the early days with The Coventry Automatics, The Specials & FunBoy3 in the late 70s and 80s, to The Special Beat and various other collaborations during his solo career from the 90s up to the present day.

Neville's 2-Tone legacy is huge. 2-

The fused traditional ska music with punk rock attitude, energy and musical elements. The movement helped to transcend and defuse racial tensions in Thatcher-era Britain. The actual imagery of 2 Tone has become almost as famous as the music itself. The famous black and white chequered design has become synonymous with ska.

About his musical legacy, Neville Staple comments: "The way we brought it was mixing Jamaican music with the English style, which was actually punk at the time. Now most people are into ska, they listen to all the people that we talked about that they might not have listened to before... This has happened again and again

with the different waves of ska. I am hearing lots more young bands now also putting their own spin on ska – some with dance music and some with a rock beat. It's all good. The music just makes you want to dance. Even when singing about tough times, every-day things or bad things, the beat and the rhythm makes you want to move!"

Neville's autobiography, *The Original Rude Boy*, was published by Aurum Press in the UK in May 2009. It is an

amazing story that tells of Neville's interest in music in the early 60s, his relationship with Pete Waterman (record producer, songwriter, radio and club DJ and television presenter) who he met at a club in Coventry and his rise out of hell into stardom.

The Neville Staple Band play at The Terrace, Exeter on Thursday, September 28th at 8pm. Tickets are £13.50 in advance or £16 on the door. For more details or to book call 01392 793030.



The Simpsons taught me everything I know

Festival favourite Yianni Agisilaou hits the road in September

FOLLOWING critically acclaimed, total sell-out runs at Edinburgh, Melbourne, Sydney and Perth Comedy Festivals, Yianni Agisilaou will be embarking on a 22-plus-date tour this autumn with his hit show The Simpsons Taught Me Everything I Know.

A love letter to the world's greatest TV show, Yianni shares stories, facts, impersonations and more to form a hilarious and cromulent look at a lifetime spent quoting, referencing and learning from the Simpsons, how the show has embiggened his life, and how he almost became the actual real life replacement voice for Mr Burns

Whether you're a Simpsons geek, an everyday fan, or (somehow) a total Simpsons novice, it'll be fundiddly-un! DOHn't miss it!

and Smithers!

Yianni is in high demand as a headliner worldwide and a favourite at the Edinburgh and Melbourne Comedy Festivals, where he's won (among other things) the Raw Comedy Best Act Award, Amused Moose Laughter Award and Three Weeks Editor's Award, and is the creator of the

cult 'Comedy Against Humanity'. He's been seen on Comedy Central's The World Stands Up and was recently the support act on Micky Flanagan's stadium-filling 'Out Out' tour. We therefore, like Krusty the Clown, heartily en-



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Yianni Agisilaou comes to The Bike Shed, Exeter, on Sunday, September 24th. Tickets are available now through See tickets, Yianni and Impatient Productions websites.



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Pulman's **Property View** The key to finding your perfect home

AUTUMN HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

By Olivia Heath, House Beautiful

WITH the end of the summer holidays, suitcases packed away, and the new term of school, focus traditionally shifts to getting the home winter-ready.

This year is no different as it's already shaping up to be a peak time for home improvement, so it's time to take action on those mental lists and undertake those projects in and around the home.

Get Cosy

With the nights already drawing in, autumn is the perfect month for homeowners to turn their attention to making their property cosier and more comfortable. Make your living room the perfect place for the family to gather with the addition of a log burner - on trend and immensely practical, this will provide an instant update for your interior. You can also make a longer term investment in your family's comfort by replacing old windows with energy efficient double or triple-glazed windows. Choose from uPVC, wooden or aluminium with frames which are available in a range of colours; and whether you want to create a contemporary, modern classic or a traditional-style home, finesse the look with your personal choice of window furniture. You can also make an impression with the glazing. Anglian, for example, offers a broad range of decorative glass which includes, colours, bevels, etched glass, and its craftsmen can also work closely with you to design exactly what you want.



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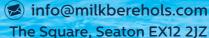
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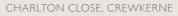
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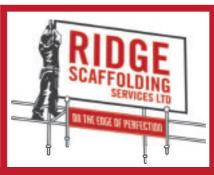
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Seaton 157 (R Prior 31, J Seward 25; R Crabb 4-18, J Moulden 3-47), Ottery St Mary 132 (J Henkus 34, H Mutter 27; J Seward 4-33, T Mitchell 3-33), Seaton (18 points) beat Ottery (eight) by 25 runs; Bideford 120 (O Hannam 25; M Need-

ham 3-16, C Harford 2-15, S Bowker 2 24), Barton 121-5 (S Needham 35, A Hele 38; M Stewart 3-16). Barton (20 points)

beat Bideford (five) by five wickets; Thorverton 193-8 (D I F Baldock 76, A Chilcott 27, G Greed 26; J Saker 3-39, R Bowden 2-34) Filleigh 194-6 (J Saker 149no). Filleigh (19 points) be Thorverton (seven) by four wickets;

Tavistock 176 (S Daymond 34, D Manning 32, C Barriball 27; D Robbins 3-34, W O'Sullivan 2-26, C James 2-33), Shobrooke Park 117 (C Simpson 26; C Barriball 6-26). Tavistock (19 points) beat Shobrooke Park (seven) by 59

C East: Clyst St George 99 (C Ferro 29;

M Smith 5-11, J Baglow 2-19, J Barnes 2-16), Braunton 101-2 (P James 21, B Patterson 53no). Braunton (20 points) beat

Clyst (three) by eight wickets; Kilmington v Countess Wear – Countess Wear unable to raise a side. Kilmington (20 points), Countess Wear (-10);

Uplyme 184-9 (B Maltby 41, L Thomas 42, C Moss 25; J Pyle 4-20, J French 2-40), Feniton 187-4 (A Frankpitt 77, M Salter 38. M Kingdon 24: H Felgate 2-14). Feniton (19 points) beat Uplyme (six) by six

Clyst Hydon 109 (R Batogadage 27: J Dienes 5-35, T Mortiboys 2-16, J Black-more 2-6), Cullompton 110-1 (B Parr 57, J Parr 51). Cullompton (20 points) beat

Clyst Hydon (two) by nine wickets; Alphington 245-7 (M Halse 86, L Phillips 36, J Grzyb 32no, B Newcombe 29no), Whimple 243 (D Culshaw 97, N Kidd 81; T Ballett 2-21).

D East: Barnstaple 149 (R Hutchings 2-19), Chardstock 150-6, Chardstock (20) points) beat Barnstaple (six) by four

Halberton 367-1 (L Hooper 239no. A Blake 61, J Parkinson 51no), Axminster 342-6 (P Miller 113, S Farrow 91, M Snelgate 51). Halberton (18 points) beat Axminster (five) by 25 runs:

Honiton 101 (M Phillips 5-19), Top-sham 57 (A Holmes 5-25, P Tansley 3-17).

Honiton (17 points) beat Topsham (six) by 44 runs; Upottery 261 (M Broom 62, R Tasker

67, R Pullman 57, P Rendell 5-58), Tiver-ton 62 (J Mitcham 3-22, P Wakefield 4 17) Upottery (20 points) beat Tiverton (six) by 199 runs; Woodbury 100, Kentibeare 101-4. Ken-

tisbeare (20 points) beat Woodbury (four) by six wickets.

2nd XI A: Barton 197-8 (T Porter 74, S Jarman 52; J Weeks 3-23, J Ford 2-4), Bideford 190-9 (J Ford 89, I Hayter 37; A Lipton 3-42, J Bell 2-26, J Hemus 2-26). Barton (18 points) beat Bideford (eight) by seven runs;

Braunton 110 (H Cooper 22; J Williams 2-1, P Elliott 2-25), Heathcoat 111-1 (J Stoneman 44, M Parkes 24no). Heathcoat (20 points) beat Braunton (two) by nine wickets: Paignton 246-6 (H Ward 88, J Ash

37 A Farkins 32no), Abbotsker swell 146 (T Lovell 49, A Lightowlers 29; J Woodcock 5-18, T W Ward 2-6). Paign ton (20 points) beat Abbotskerswell (six) by 100 runs;

Plymstock 91 (R Baker 27, C Martin 22; F Davies 4-12, H Blake 3-20), Sand-ford 92-5 (S Hawkins 47; D Grant 4-23), Sandford (19 points) beat Plymstock (four) by five wickets.

2nd XI B East: Clyst Hydon 94 (R Arnold 25, P Earnshaw 20, extras 22; M Heather 3-16, A Hayward 2-34), Chudleigh 95-0 (A Hayward 45no, T Hayward 39no). Chudleigh (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (two) by 10 wickets; Hatherleigh v Seaton, Seaton unable

to field a side. Hatherleigh (20 points) Seaton (-10); Bradninch 208-8 (C Carthew 90, R

Shrewsbury 76; P Rose 3-28, J Carr 3-21), Shobrooke Park 166 (J Carr 44; T Bunker 2-30, V Clarke 2-4). Bradninch (20 points) beat Shobrooke Park (eight)

Alphington 195 (T Collier 46, P Walker 42, S Burrell 45; J Stirling 3-24, P Gray 2-29), Thorverton 197-2 (C Farley 74no, A Tait 56). Thorverton (20 points) beat Alphington (five) by eight wickets.

2nd XI C East: Exeter 3rds 179-8 (A Holifield 46, T Ziegler-Evans 35, N Choudhary 44; T Hatton 2-38, N Roud 2-40). Halberton & Sampford Peverell 110 (R Broomhead 28; A Holifield 2-7, J Croft 3-20, B Tyner 2-18). Exeter (19 points) beat Halberton & Sampford Peverell (six) by

Kentisbeare v North Devon 3rds. North Devon unable to raise a side. Kentisbeare (20 points) North Devon (-10); Kilmington 160-8 (S Olive 50, M

Huscroft 48; A Salter 4-36, D Stevens 3-16), Upottery 163-2 (T Wyatt 83no, D Kennard 20no, R Reed 1-33, M Hawkins 1-34). Upottery (19 points) beat Kilming-

ton (five) by eight wickets; Honiton 195-7 (K Kelly 87, P Beighton 27, N Groves 20; H McNamara 4-57), Whimple 96 (S Kidd 44, P Gillard 20; K Kelly 3-11, Corey Lapping 3-15, I Kelly 2-21). Honiton (19 points) beat Whimple (five) by 99 runs.

2nd D East: Exwick 95 (J Withers 27; R Ellis 2-22, Jen Poole 4-25), Axminster 96-Ellis 2-22, Jen Poole 4-25), Axminster 95-9 (R Squire 36, Emilly Broad 22no; J Withers 5-10). Axminster (17pts) bt Exwick (6) by 1 wkt; Woodbury & Newton St Cyres 107 (I Hughes 29, T Sunderland 32, L Dayman

21no; J Vincent 5-14), Cullompton 109-1 (R Stevenson 36no, E Tinley 50no; T Dowle 1-29), Cullompton (20 points) beat Woodbury & Newton St Cyres (two) by nine wickets; Feniton v Ottery St Mary 3rds. Feni-ton unable to raise a side. Ottery St Mary (20 points) Feniton (-10); Topsham St James 109 (Clair Pym 22;

B Ward 3-25, D Squire 2-17, K Toze 3-19), Filleigh 110-2 (O Squire 34, J Tyson 51no; N McAvery 2-13). Filleigh (20 points) beat Topsham St James (three) by eight wickets.

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SEATON with Brendon Willey Seaton 4 Wellington 1 SEATON went into this game

unbeaten but still looking to win their first match and, despite missing several regular players, it was a chance to build on performances.

They started very brightly

and their dominance was re warded on ten minutes with a neat finish from Josh French.

ruled by the home side and if not for some fortunate goal-keeping and wastefulness the game should and could have been over.

Sadly Seaton stepped down and let a very useful looking Wellington back into it and on thee 30 min mark it was 1-1

Seaton, now under a bit of pressure from a very talented midfield, dug in and Will House was making some vital late tackles, and from one they broke clear and won a penalty which was despatched coolly by French to give the hosts a 2-1 lead at half-time.

A change in perssonel at half-time disputed Seaton for a while and Wellington poured forward relentlessly and deservedly levelled on the hour

Seaton were well up for the battle though and started win-ning the ball in important parts of the pitch, the midfield by mow were winning all the 50/50s and after a swift break Max Richardson finished a good team move.

By now it was a very open game but the visistors had become ragged and Matt Hancock had grasped the middle of the park.

Several chances to kill the game came and went before Wellington came very close from a corner, as fingers were being pointed Seaton broke out and French clinically sealed the win and his hat-trick

with two minutes to go.

Assistant manager Oggy
said: "Josh French will get the headlines for his three goals but for me it was a team effort from the lads.

"Those who stepped up from the reserves to the usual first teamers – absolutely everyone put a shift in and should be proud of that.

"Special mention to the ref M. Davis, without doubt one of the best performances I've

MILLWEY RISE with Derek Sturch Millwey Rise 1st XI Lyme Regis 2nd XI

THE teams went in at half-time goaless. Lyme had looked the more threatening side albeit lucky to finish the half with 11 players on the pitch.

One horrendous tackle on a visiting player resulted in a yel-low card being shown rather than the red it definitely merited and should have received

The home side continued pressing hard in the second period, out-muscling Millwey in most departments

It came as no surprise when they eventually found the net Another two goals soon followed without any response or threat of one from the visitors.

Overall a disappointing dis-play from Millwey after the euphoria of Saturday's victory. Only Tyler Warren in midfield rose above the general malaise surrounding him.

BEER with Richard Honnor

AFTER heavy Premier Division defeats at the expense of early pacesetters Exmouth Town and Elmore in their opening Devon and Exeter Premier Division games, Beer Albion 1sts notched up two excellent wins last week.

On Tuesday evening the Fishermen hosted Upottery in a Premier Division fixture at the Furzebrake winning 4-0.

Although the Fishermen won comfortably in the end, they had to withstand an early onslaught from the visitors. eran keeper Rooke made a string of fine saves to keep the scores level up to half-time and he was well supported by a resolute Beer defence.

The game turned dramati-cally in the second period after player-boss Richard Walker brought himself on.

Walker immediately had an impact on the game as the Fishermen took charge. Midfielder John Cooper, who

has returned to club after two seasons away, had a fine match and opened the scor-

Goals from Walker, Jack Harwood and Chris Long ensued as the Fishermen strolled home. Man-the-match was Beer keeper Mark Rooke. On Saturday the Fishermen

were at home to Hatherleigh Town in the first round of the East Devon Senior Cup. Over the years, these two

sides have shared the spoils in some closely fought encounters, but on the day the Fisher men were comfortable 5-2 winners against a young Town side weakened by players ab-

sent on cricket duty.

Beer's player-boss Richard
Walker notched a hat-trick
scoring his side's first three goals on 37, 42 and 52 minutes, but by his own admission Walker could have more than doubled his tally but for some fine saves by Hatherleigh 'keeper Adam Williams.

Walker and Chris Long were a handful for the hard-pressed Town defence all game.

Since playing further forward in the joint-striker role alongside the experienced Walker Long has become a regular scorer and has developed his all-round game.
Indeed it was Long who put

Beer 4-0 ahead on 51 minutes The Fishermen then sat back

and allowing their plucky op-ponents to come back at them.

Hatherleigh reduced the arrears on 57 minutes after a rare error by Beer keeper Rooke.

Town scored a second goal on 91 minutes but a minute later Beer's Jack Harwood made the final scoreline 5-2 when his determined solo effort trickled over the line.

Man-of-the-Match was awarded on behalf of sponsors Steamers restaurant to Hather-leigh 'keeper Williams, whilst for Beer their consistent cen tre-back Joe Adkin was outstanding.
Next Saturday (September

9th) Beer 1sts are at home to Topsham Town in the Devon and Exeter League Premier League. Kick-off is 3pm at the Furzebrake and the match sponsor is Cafe Napoli of Fore Street, Beer.

RESULTS DIVISION ONE: Colyton 5

Cullompton Rgs 3; Lapford 10 Heavitree United 2: Lyme Regis 6 Chard Town 0. **DIVISION THREE:** Countess

Alphington 1; Dawlish Utd 0

Wear Dyn 1 Priory 2; Pinhoe 4 Budleigh Salterton 2. **DIVISION FIVE:** Hemvock 1 Halwill 1; Offwell Rangers 0

DIVISION SIX: Hatherleigh Tn 1 Cheriton Fitzpaine 8.

DIVISION SEVEN: HT Dons 3 Colyton 3: Spreyton 4 Bradninch Town 1; Willand 1 Lapford 3

DIVISION EIGHT: Amory Green 4 Pinhoe 3. **EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP:**

First Round - Clyst Valley 3 Witheridge 6; Cronies 1 Newtown 0; Newton St Cyres 2 Bickleigh 2 (Newton St C win 4-2 on pens): Okehampton 6 Topsham Town 1; Seaton Town 4 Wellington 2. **Second Round** -Beer Albion 5 Hatherleigh Town 2: Elmore 4 Sidmouth Town 1; Heavitree United 3 Chagford 1

BILL SLEE CUP: First Round - Bow AAC O Newton Poppleford 1; East Budleigh 1 Bampton 3; Halwill O Clyst Valley 3; Kentisbeare 5 Royal Oak FC 3: Lympstone 0 Alphington 2; Newton St Cyres O Axmouth Utd 1: North Tawton 3 Thorverton 5; Otterton 6 Sampford Peverell 1; Ottery St Mary 10 Beer

Express Cup on Saturday SOUTH WEST

Newtown 2; Uplowman Ath 2 Feniton 0; Whipton & Pinhoe 2 Teignmouth 0; Winkleigh 2 Tipton St John 3; Woodbury 2 St Martins 1 FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP:

Albion 3: Tedbury St Mary 4

First Round - Axminster Town 5 Awliscombe 2; Black Swan Tn 2 Exwick Villa 6; Bravehearts 3 Wellington 1: Cranbrook 1 Seaton Town 0; Sidmouth Town 2 Exmouth Spar 4; Upottery 4 Elmore 5.

Second Round - Bampton 2 Lyme Regis 6; Central 10 Dunkeswell Rovers 0. GEARY CUP: First Round -

Cheriton Fitzpaine 2 Otterton 3; Kenn Valley 4 East Budleigh 1: Witheridge 5 Chagford 4. Second Round -Amory Green 2 Central 1; Culm United 4 Okehampton 3; Exeter Utd 3 Tedburn St Mary 1; Thorverton 2, Sidmouth Town 1.

FIXTURES - Sat 9th Sep PREMIER: Beer Albion v Topsham Town: Exmouth Town v Okehampton Argyle; Heavitree United v Seaton Town; Newton St Cyres v Feniton; Upottery v Newtown.

DIVISION ONE: Chagford v Alphington; Lapford v Wellington Town; Sidmouth Town v Lyme Regis

DIVISION TWO: Axmouth United v Bow AAC; Dawlish v Newtown; East Budleigh v

Thorverton; Uplowman Athletic v Bampton; Woodbury v Axminster Town. **DIVISION THREE:** Budleigh

Honiton Town: Halwill v

Salterton v Crediton United: Clyst Valley v Otterton; Countess Wear Dynamoes v Ottery St Mary; Lympstone v Pinhoe; Priory v Tipton St

DIVISION FOUR: Feniton v North Tawton; Newton St Cyres v St Martins; Sampford Peverell v Starcross Generals; Teignmouth v Alphington; Winchester v Winkleigh.

DIVISION FIVE:

Awliscombe United v Culm United; Central v Black Swan Town: Elmore v Millwev Rise: Lyme Regis v Hemyock; Offwell Rangers v Exwick Village; Westexe Park Rangers

DIVISION SIX: Bampton v Upottery; Bravehearts v Axminster Town; Cheriton Fitzpaine v Exmouth Spartans; Cranbrook v Queens Head; Seaton Town v Bickleigh; Sidmouth Town v Silverton; Wellington Town v Hatherleigh Town

DIVISION SEVEN: Amory Green Rovers v Chagford; Exeter United v Bradninch Town; HT Dons v Witheridge; Kentisheare v Lanford-Spreyton v Kenn Valley Utd; St Martins v Colyton; Willand XI v Newton Poppleford.





jack high bowls round-up

FENITON with Roger Smith
THE final matches of the Exeter and Dis trict Over 60s Triples League resulted in the B team finishing fourth in Division Five by defeating Crediton C by 44-31.

The winning rink was C Maynard, L Ley and Ro Clarke 29-9.

The A team lost their final match against promoted Heavitree A by 35-47.
The winning rink was R North, I Veitch and J Skinner 25-12. However, the two points gained meant that they avoided relegation from Division Two.
In the mixed team's final match of the

East of Exe League, they lost to Culm Vale by 63-65. The winning rinks were T Cox, D Bow-

den, R Cooke and G Phillips 17-12 and A Evans, A Morgan, D Sanders and D The match had no bearing on the final

league table as Feniton had already se-cured the championship the previous

In the ladies' Over 50s League the team lost to Crediton by 25-34.The winning rink was S Faulkes, D Phillips and R Veitch 18-

The mixed team lost away to Madeira by 54-63. The winning rinks were T Cox, C Sanders and A Kury 23-7 and D Faulkes, D Bowden and L Ley 15-14.

The match against local rivals Ottery St Mary finished all square at 69 shots each This was despite Feniton having only one winning rink which was J Wheatley, J Livings, R Veitch and A Evans. 26-9.

SEATON with Alan Nicholas

AS WE enter September, we become aware of the end of the summer bowling season and prepare ourselves for the fact that long summer days on the bowling green do not come around again for al most seven months.

On Saturday, August 26th the annual Carnival Drive took place at our club. This is a very sociable event when all competitors forsake their pristine whites and dress in the most colourful garb they can find, as a celebration of the start of Seaton Carnival Week.

The day's event took the form of four-

somes over 18 ends with a change of oppo-nents at the halfway stage. The winners to be the team with the best score difference

This year's winners were the team of: Carol Armitage, Martyn Witt (playing in his first competitive match), Peter Grigg and Linda Stone.

Entry fees and a raffle raised £100 for the carnival and a cheque was presented to

the Carnival Princess at the end of the On Sunday, August 27th we hosted a friendly at home against Wellington, which Seaton won by four rinks to one,

and a total shots score of 76 against 65. Top rink for Seaton was; Carol Ar

mitage, Peter Greenwood, Graham Thomas and Lin Allison. On Tuesday 29th, the Ladies Over 50s

Triples League Red team took on Belmont, from Exeter, at our Seafield Gardens' Seaton won the match on total shots

scored, with 43 against 30, but the two triples were shared; top triple for Seaton being: Ann Joyner, Lin Allison and Ruby

Grigg.
On Wednesday the Mens' Over 60s

tooms were all in action. Triple League teams were all in action. The A team took on Madeira A, at home, winning one triple and losing the other, but winning the match on total shots scored, 35 against 31. Top triple for Seaton being the one of: Terry Hurley-Smith, Roy Carnell and Ken Shean.

The B team faced Topsham C in their last league match of the season, at Topsham, taking both triples and scoring 38 shots against 20. Top triple was: Norman Stone, John Vieth and Richard White

Finally, on Wednesday, the C team played Belmont, also taking both triples and scoring 41 shots against 38. Top triple being: Dennis Ridd, Colin Lynch and Reg Pluck. On Thursday 31st the Ladies Over 50s

Triples League Blue team faced Pinces Gardens, of Exeter, on our Seafield Gar-dens green, when the two triples were shared but Seaton took the match on total

shots scored with 28 shots against 23.

Top triple for Seaton being: Lin Vieth, Lilian Hurley-Smith and Pat Whitworth. On Friday, the first day of September,

Seaton entertained touring side, Avon and Somerset Police Bowling Club. This annual friendly match is played on green with 56 bowlers, is played in great spirits and is always enjoyed by all.

This year however saw a clean sweep for the home side with Seaton winning all seven rinks and totting up a total shots score of 138 against 81. Top rink for Seaton was: Carol Armitage, Ken Taylor, Linda Stone and Phil Crichard.

To complete a busy week two club tro phies were played for on Saturday, up to These were the Harman Trophy, for the

Ladies and the George Fossett Trophy for the men. Entry qualifications for both

being 4 handicap and above.

The format being four wood singles played for one hour or 21 shots, in each

The successful players for each were: ladies – Ruby Grigg and Margaret Nicholas; and for the men – Ken Taylor and Dennis Ridd. The finals of each to be played September 9th and 10th.

HONITON with Julie Grant

LAST Saturday saw sunny weather enabling the rearranged club finals to be played and lunch to be enjoyed by players and spectators alike.

Yvonne Rayner and Trevor Pipe won the

Dimond Nex pairs competition defeating Tracy Lambert and Laraine Carless who put up a valiant fight.

Tracy and Laraine played each other in the Marshall handicap final, with Tracy coming out on top. The men's singles was won by captain Gerry Stafrace over Malcolm Seaborne.

In the Heard Two Wood Singles, Yvonne Rayner gained revenge by beating Carole Binmore. Sunday was a washout! The men's Over 60s A team gained four

points in their final league game against Belmont; Gerry Stafrace, Bill Nicholls and Malcolm Seaborne winning 20-10 and overall 34-28. As reported last week, they stay in Division One.

The mixed friendlies resulted in Honiton being very kind to two visiting teams letting them win, 88 shots to 108 against tourists from Oakley and 98 to 168 against

Kensey Vale – say no more.

Many club members are now on tour in the Cheltenham and Cotswold area.

SEVERALLS

with Pru Robbins

On Tuesday, August 22nd we visited Charmouth for a friendly three rink triples match, losing on two of the three rinks and winning on the other – losing the game by three shots 52-55 overall.

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Rink scores: Jackie Stacey, A. Brolly and
G. Kerr 13-20; J. Strawbridge, C.Pocock and John Stacey 13-27; S. Arnell, G.
Calloway and D. Brolly 26-8.
On Friday, August 25th we welcomed
City of Wells for a four rink friendly game
when we won on two rinks and lost on the
other two Jusing the match by 8 shots 50

other two, losing the match by 8 shots 59-

Rink scores: D Eigelaar S Gould and H. Leamon 10 – D. Bishop 23; J. Straw-bridge, J.Stacey and R. Hodder 13 – F. Norris 20; C. Phinn, S. Cannon and R. Devney 15, T.Bishop 9; S.Hodder, T.Cannon

and D.Brolly 21 – T.Rossiter 15
On Sunday, August 27th we played against Shepton Mallett in the Wessex Mixed Friendly League Cup final at Shaftesbury when after a very close game we won on two rinks and lost on the other two, losing the match by just six shots 68-

74.
Rink scores: M.Robins, N.Patel, R.Radford and R. Hodder 12 – D. Alway 16; J. Strawbridge, P. Loaring, T. Cannon and D. Rees 17 – R. Smith 15; Alec Larcombe, A.McLaren, H.Leamon and R.Devney 15 B. Cruwys 22; L. McLaren, J.Stacey, Ann

Larcombe and G. Kerr 24 – L.Davis 21. On Tuesday, August 31st we welcomed Axminster for a three rink friendly game when we won on two of the rinks and lost on the third, winning by 12 shots 49-37.

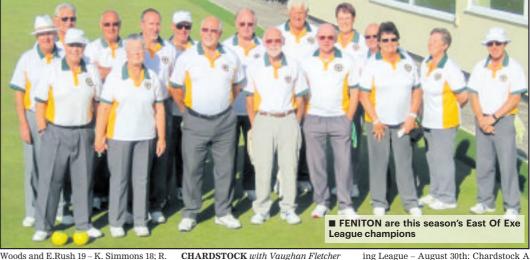
Rink scores: A. Brolly, J. Stacey, T. Cannon and R. Hodder 10–S. Apsey 24; S. Cannon, H. Leamon, R. Devney and D. Rees 24–B. Clark 5; L. McLaren, C. Phinn, A. Brolly and M. Rawe 15–N. Bond 8.

MERRIOTT

with Jean Crisp ON FRIDAY, August 25th, Merriott played a home league match against local rivals Crewkerne.

Merriott were successful by winning on three of the four rinks and by 95 shots to 61, gaining 14 of the 16 league points and keeping them on the top of the league

Rink scores: D. Baker, A. Truscott, C.



Self, N. Whitfield, P. Melson and M.Allen 31 – K. Tapper 11; J. Parsons, P. Stow, I. Kendall and T. Jones 16 - D.Smith 20; C. Parsons, C. Truscott, P. White and J. Ashby 29 – D. Tape 12.

The only other game played in the week

was an away friendly at North Petherton. Again, Merriott were successful on three rinks and won overall by 71 shots to 57.

Rink scores: D. Baker, P. Stow, D. Lewsey and E. Robinson 22 – C. Hodgett 18; Lewsey and E. Robinson 22 – C. Hodgett 18; A. Truscott, P. White, T. Jones and M. Allen 12 – S. Mottershead 15; C. Truscott, I. Kendall, J. Crisp and B. Dibble 16 – M. Thomas 13; N. Whitfield, C. Woods, J. Ashby and E. Rush 21 – D. Thomas 11. THE club is delighted to report that two of our members, Gilly Campbell and Eileen Rolph, have reached the semi-final of the County Unbadged Ladies Pairs competi-

As winners of Devon Section Three they travelled to Combe Martin to play the winners of Section One in the quarter final where they had a convincing 23-14 win. They now go to Topsham on September 9th to play in the County Finals weekend. As a small club we are very proud of them and wish them every success in the

matches to come. RECENT RESULTS

Exeter & District Over 60s Triples Bowl-

ing League – August 30th: Chardstock A away at Marina B 41-22; K. Warren, K. Wakelin & N. Denslow, 21-8; M. Copp, J.

Rolph & J. Porter, 20-14.
Friendly Matches – August 29th: Chardstock away at South Petherton, 81-75; E. Van der Meulen, D. Hatcliffe, K. Wakelin & G. Campbell, 24-23; G. Bodily, D. Emery, T. Dredge & A. Sebright, 20-19; M. Copp, J Pratt, A. Dredge & M. Toms, 22-13; R. Pratt P. Waddington, S. Hatcliffe & J. Rolph, 15-20. August 31st: Chardstock away at Dunkeswell 45-84: N. Mugridge, N. Barron & J. Rolph 9-22; A. Badley, J. Keats & T. Dredge, 12-26; V. Barron, J. Pratt & Adam Dredge, 11-24; E. Van der Meulen, E. Rolph & Ann Dredge, 13-12.

starter's orders running news

HONITON RUNNING CLUB with Judy Davey HONITON Running Club's

Kathy Layzell and Rachel Hennessey took part in the Jurassic Coast 10k on August 26th, which starts and finishes in Budleigh Salterton. Rachel came 146th and fin-

ished in 1hr 22secs with Kathy finishing in 1hr 5mins and 186th place.

They found it very congested for the first mile and then the heat had an effect on them both meaning that they were five minutes slower than last

The race was won by David Bruce in 35:32 and there were 290 finishers.

Seven HRC runners completed the beautiful Lustleigh 10k on Bank Holiday Monday, which was held as part of the Lustleigh Village Show in its 130th year. Runners not only had the hills of Dartmoor to contend with but the race started at midday with the hot Bank Hol iday weather adding to the tough challenge. First home for Honiton in

third place overall was Kevin Hawker in 40:28, managing to make his way through the field after a slow start. Next home in 11th place was

Alasdair Moffett in 46:18 after a hard week of training for his upcoming ultra-run.
Next came Mark Newson

28th place in 49:33 having had a great run, then in 49th place was Mark Dallyn who was pleased with his run in a good time of 53:34; 78th place saw sme Moffett in her first race for a while in 1:00:06

Anne Carter came 113th and enjoyed the race finishing in 1:07:04 and Janice Newson 1:12:41 – who said it was more

like torture than a race - in 132nd place.

The men's team has a fantas-tic result winning the team prize beating Torbay Athletic Club which was some achievement. Kevin was also pleased to re-

stock the wine rack for his wife Wendy with the prizes After the race and a quick

wipe down the village show could be enjoyed with lots of activities taking place; one for the calendar next year.



rugby chard

CHARD 26 TRURO 24

THIS was always going to be an intriguing match against Truro – who narrowly missed out on promotion last season – following Chard's relegation from South West Two. And so it proved, going right down to the penultimate play of the match.

Chard started the match strongly with their forwards dominating the scrums against the much heavier and experienced Truro pack and eventually this was to be the main difference between the two sides.

Chard were first on the score sheet when a clean break by the Chard full back, Ben Stead, was finished in the corner by Harry Miller with Charlie Roberts adding the ex-

Truro responded quickly with an unconverted try. Chard were next on the score board when some quick work at the breakdown from the back row of Biss, Wright and Riley resulted in a penalty which Roberts slotted over from 35 metres out. Truro fought back with a converted try

against the run of play. Unfortunately for Chard, prop Luke Aplin had to leave the field due to what appears to be a recurrence of a serious knee injury; Aplin will be missed if the injury proves to be long term as his scrummaging was a real positive in the match.

The change in personnel did not weaken

the Chard outfit who continued to battle away at the Truro line resulting in an offside infringement which Roberts duly converted to make the score 13-12 in favour of Chard.

Shortly before the break, Truro snuck over in the corner for a converted try making the half time score 13-19.
Chard started the second half just as

strongly as they had the first and were rewarded with an unconverted try from Benn Mainwaring. Chard were awarded a penalty kick

which was kicked to touch on the Truro From the resulting line-out a superb

catch and drive caught the Truro defence napping and allowed the forwards to drive towards the try line at a rate of knots be-fore a quick shift in the point of attack allowed Mainwaring to dive over the line.
The game then flowed from end to end

with both defences holding firm with Matt Tinley and Ryan Hellier in particular putting in some strong tackles for Chard. In the 65th minute, Truro muscled over

in the corner for their bonus point try. However, Chard showed that they will work hard for each other this season; continued pressure during scrums and positivity at the breakdown resulted in several penalties for Chard allowing them to work

the ball towards the Truro line

With Chard's scrum dominance so close to the line it was no surprise when Max Gosden went over from the back of a scrum for an unconverted try in the corner; a penalty try would have been more advantageous to the home side but the ref-

eree had already awarded the try.
This made the score 23-24 to Truro. With This linder lessoft 2524 to Titu. With the ref poised to blow the final whistle, Truro conceded two penalties in quick succession and Charlie Roberts stepped up to slot the winning penalty from 45m out to the delight of the majority of the

Chard captain, Rvan Hellier, was delighted after the game and hopes that the victory is only just the beginning of a suc-

cessful season.

Next week, Chard 1st XV travel to Burnham-on-Sea for what would be considered a local derby in this league.

WIVELISCOMBE 2ND XV 0

CHARD 2ND XV 55
THIS was a superb team display from the

second team in what would usually be expected to be a close affair. Chard scored several tries and finished

with a bonus point victory.

Next Saturday, Chard 2nd XV are at home against Castle Cary (kick-off 3pm).

Best for local sport - don't miss the Sunday Independent

tee off golf

Palmer 33.

Jubilee competition honours go to Elizabeth Ward

HONITON with John Pawley

WITH the course looking and playing its very best, those ladies tough enough to play 36 holes entered the Jubilee Cup – a Stableford competition. There was an 18-hole version, and a nine hole one for the others.

The Jubilee Cup honours went to Elizabeth Wood with a very good combined score of 72 points (37 in the morning, and 35 in the afternoon). Runner-up was Cathy Uttley with 63 (32+31) and third was Chris Luttman with 60 (33+29).

In the 18-hole competition, the Silver Division winner was Elizabeth Wood with her 37 points, followed by Cathy Uttley 32 and Vicky Rogers 30.

Bronze One winner was Gill Johnson with an exceptional 42 points followed by Joan Smith 37, Linda Blundell 34, and Ann Desmoulins 33. Bronze Two winner was Cathy Pawley with 36 points ahead of Cherry Liell 34 and Sheila

In addition, there was the High Six Trophy – an 18-hole Stableford for those with handicaps of 30 and above. The winner was Cathy Pawley with Cherry Liell second.

The nine-hole competition was won by Catherine Hunt with 15 points ahead of Sue Calver 13.

Honiton's Dartmoor League team sights are now firmly set on top spot, after an emphatic home victory against league leaders Okehampton.

The 5-0 result has taken them from bottom place to third, and with home and away fixtures against second placed Downes Crediton to come, confidence is high for a successful conclusion to the season.

PARKER TROPHY

IT WAS not to be for Honiton's scratch foursomes team who lost in their semi-final tie against Tavistock at Stover.

Overwhelmingly outclassed by the Tavistock team Ben Phillips, James Drew, Haydon McCance, James Spiller, Darren Morgan, Ross Latchem and Dave Carnall can all hold their heads high for their fantastic achievement in getting as far as they did.

DAILY MAIL FOURSOMES

HONITON Ladies Captain Janet Hughes and Sue Ritchie as well as Darren Morgan and Dan Handford are incredibly through to the last 16 pairs in this nationwide event.

They travel to the Marriott St Pierre in October to compete in the finals. A tight match at Honiton saw the ladies beat Launceston GC on the 18th green, whilst the men travelled to Killiow Leisure, near Truro, and triumphed on their first extra shot hole.

The game was not without drama; Darren's approach shot to the 18th hit the pin from a hundred yards out, leaving Dan with a foot put for the birdie and the match – unfortunately he left it short.

The odds on a club providing two pairings for the finals are very high indeed and the whole club wish both pairs the very best of luck in their attempt to lift these prestigious trophies.

CRICKET ST THOMAS with Bert Robinson

THE Seniors match team travelled to Cannington on Thursday with great expectations after their 6-0 win in the home fixture.

The first four games all went to the final green with two wins and two losses. Consequently, the match rested on the final two games which resulted in defeat giving Cannington their revenge, winning by 4-2.

Results: Roger Stone & John Pearce won by 1 hole; George Wallace & John Wandless lost by 1 hole; Frank Martin & Andy Beale won by 1 hole; Roger Davies & John McOmish lost by 1 hole; Nobby Hodder & Mick Aldridge lost by 4 & 3; Keith Potter & Stuart Pope lost by 5 & 3

On Friday, the club hosted the Red Bull Soap Box competition. Sixty-nine members took part in a three man Texas Scramble in conditions which were favourable for good scoring.

Several members of the golf club along with many local businesses were responsible for a successful day which resulted in raising in excess of £4,000 for the charity Diabetes UK.

Frank Martin was successful in winning the sealed bid offering of £512 for an original signed watercolour by local artist Bob Moran.

Special mentions go to Andy Beale, Clive Fisk, Dan Pugh and Liam Clarke for organising the entire project, along with owners Jackie and Steve Hill, the owners for their support of the Soap Box team.

The tournament winners were the team of Ed Paolini, John Bloys & Bill Vance who won the cup with a combined score of 58.7.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motsom

LAST Friday was a sunny day and also a very successful one for the Axe Cliff Ladies Open with Jo Donmall, the Ladies Captain, welcoming 84 golfers (28 teams of three).

Jo organised the day's event and was ably assisted by Di Rogers, the committee, a former member and also some willing volunteers from the Seniors section.

The format was Stableford with two scores to count. RESULTS: 1st place, from East Devon were, Barbara Middleton, Linda Knapman and Jane Williams who beat a Dainton team into 2nd place on count back; 3rd place went to Helen Kenworthy from Axe Cliff and Marie Tims and Penny Lyne from Sidmouth with 75pts; 4th place were a team from Wells with 74pts on count back from a Tiverton team in 5th place.

The Front Nine was won with 39pts for the Bridport team of Pat Baldwin, Viv Gill and Elizabeth Thompson. The Back Nine was won with 40pts by a team from Dainton.

The Best Drive was Jane Gould from Tiverton. Nearest Pin was won by Penny Lyne of Sidmouth. There was only one 2 and that was achieved by Axe Cliff's Pauline Willis on the 11th hole.

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ON TUESDAY the ladies went to Tiverton for the last of their League matches where a good win would have put them into the semi-finals, however Tiverton proved to be too strong and in fact played themselves into the semi-finals.

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SATURDAY was Gruesome Cup day and the draw was made with one lady and one man making up a team who played with half combined joint handicap in a Greensomes format over 15 holes.

The scores reflected those who had a great number of shots with many getting four and even five points on some holes.

The winners of the Gruesome Cup with 42 points were Anne Jarvis and Rob Grove who edged out Barbara Cummings and Simon Wellington who had 40 points and who were left rueing their lack of score on the last hole.

In third placed were the Lady Captain, Jo Donmall, and club stalwart, Alan Kenworthy with 38pts, but the real winner was the game and the occasion – with even booby prize winners Nigel Garwood and Pauline Willis having a great time.

Take a lovely cliff top course, add some like minded golfers with a generous helping of sunshine and you have the makings of a really enjoyable day of late summer.



■ LADIES Captain Jo Donmall with the winners of the Axe Cliff Ladies' Open, Barbara Middleton, Linda Knapman and Jane Williams



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